

Weather Outlook
Tonight, showers, warmer
Wednesday, clearing, cooler
Temperatures today: Max., 63 Min., 38
Detailed report on last page

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Rail Unions Reject Plan Of U.S. Unit

Fourteen Non-Operating Brotherhoods Join Five Active Refusing Arbitration
Hearing Ordered
Defense Board Calls Meeting October 28 on Steel Issue

(By The Associated Press)
Fourteen non-operating railroad brotherhoods with 900,000 members today joined five operating brotherhoods with 360,000 members in rejecting an offer by President Roosevelt's emergency board to arbitrate the wage dispute between railroads and their organized employees.

The five operating brotherhoods rejected the offer yesterday after carrier managements had agreed to it. Both union groups rejected arbitration last summer when the dispute was before the National Railroad Mediation Board.

In other fields, steel production was hampered in the Birmingham area by strikes which started in Alabama coal mines and spread to steel plants and conferences started at Buffalo, N. Y., to avert a threatened walkout at two airplane plants of Bell Aircraft Corporation.

4,000 Out of Work
About 4,000 men were thrown out of work when the C. I. O. United Mine Workers called a strike which closed six large Alabama coal mines, and 800 more became idle when the U. M. W. chemical division struck last night, closing four blast furnaces of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company at Birmingham.

A union leader ascribed the mine walkouts to "the long delay in negotiations for a new contract," and William H. Ivey, Alabama state labor commissioner, said the strike at Sloss-Sheffield hinged on the union's demands for a closed shop contract.

The C. I. O. miners, whose basic pay was raised last May by \$1. to \$5.50 a day, now are asking 40 cents more daily, vacation pay and a change in the methods of computing weight loss through washing operations.

Thomas M. Finn, U. S. conciliator, arranged a conference today between representatives of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and the management of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, which operates warplane factories at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The company produces the formidable Airacobra pursuit planes, and Finn declared a work stoppage would be a "calamity."

The union, which claims as members 90 per cent of the firm's 10,500 workers, has authorized a strike but has agreed to withhold action pending efforts to arbitrate.

The union has demanded a blanket wage increase of 20 cents an hour, a hike in the minimum pay from 50 to 75 cents an hour; a union shop and the checkoff system. The union reported that the company had offered a five-cent general increase and a 10-cent boost in minimum pay.

The rail unions already have authorized a strike but an actual walkout has been held up while the railway mediation machinery functions as provided by law.

The operating unions demand basic pay increases of 30 per cent, the non-operating unions increases of from 30 to 40 cents an hour. Current scales vary widely in the different classifications of employment.

The railroads made a counter offer of bonuses based upon living costs and the net earnings of the carriers, but George M. Harrison, president of the clerks organization, said yesterday that labor was unalterably opposed to any bonus plan.

Under the law, a strike could not become effective until 30 days after the fact-finding board has reported. Its sessions are being held at Chicago.

The hundred A.F.L. operating engineers returned to work on the \$17,000,000 Camp Cooke project for armored divisions, granted.

The engineers, who operate cranes and similar devices, were raised from \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.50 cents an hour. They walked out Friday, tying up work at the camp.

Moderator Is Chosen
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—New moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New York is the Rev. Ralph B. Hindman, Buffalo, succeeding the Rev. Elmer Stuart, Corning. Elected last night at the opening session of the four-day 59th annual meeting, Dr. Hindman has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, for the last 10 years and previously had been minister in Danville, Ill. Approximately 150 delegates registered from 900 churches having 250,000 members.

Missing



U.S.S. CHESTER
Herman A. C. Gajeway, water tender, first class, of Troy, was among 11 men missing from the U. S. S. Kearny after its torpedoing in the Atlantic, according to navy department announcement.

Arias Quits Nation For Nicaragua on His Way to Exile

Ex-President Is Allowed Freedom on Agreement to Leave Country; Ships to Arm

Panama, Oct. 21 (AP)—Arnulfo Arias, deposed president of Panama, left his homeland today by a Pan American Airways plane scheduled to stop in Nicaragua, apparently having come to a sudden decision to go into exile.

He arrived at Managua, Nicaragua at 7:30 a. m. (8:30 a. m., E. S. T.) by a special plane which carried an escort of three Panama police.

It was not disclosed whether the plane would make any stops in Costa Rica, where arrangements for Arias to establish residence had been reported.

The ex-president had been in jail since his voluntary return last Tuesday from Cuba, where he was at the time of the bloodless coup of October 9 which displaced him.

His departure had the approval of the new regime, which had let it be known he would be freed if he would leave the country.

Meanwhile the new government of Dr. Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia reversed one of Arias' last decisions as president by authorizing ships flying the flag of Panama to arm against raiders.

Many of the ships are United States-owned and ply to Britain and her empire.

As a similar measure was under consideration in the United States Congress, the new government of Panama announced yesterday that the ships may be armed at their owners' risk and expense in the interest of self-defense.

The decision said German attacks on Panama vessels "have no justification whatever and have constituted flagrant violation of our rights."

It called Dr. Arias' decision "inconvenient from all points of view."

Under the new ruling the 270 ships, including 82 tankers under Panama registry, may not hold the Panama government responsible for any damages, but Panama reserved the right to claim indemnities for any losses as a result of aggressor action.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 18: Receipts \$15,270,004.39; expenditures \$66,814,131.99. Net balance \$1,417,711,665.16. Customs receipts for month \$19,801,074.35. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,204,362,408.61. Expenditures \$4,213,077. Excess of expenditures \$4,008,101,804.46. Gross debt \$31,601,758,930.74. Increase over previous day \$9,257,626.25. Gold assets \$22,782,104,923.26.

This Man Complains

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP)—Blacksmith Robert O. Koonts' complaints in asking a divorce: His wife won't feed him any meat and the cost of feeding her 23 cats is all out of proportion to his earning capacity.

Hull Says Ships Need More Space

Secretary Would Lift Ban Against Any Voyages to Combat Zones

Asks for Guns

Says Section Against Ships Arming Should Be Lifted

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today he believed that a neutrality act provision which bans American merchant vessels from specified combat zones should be "repealed or modified."

He tossed this recommendation into a request that Congress repeal now the section of the act which prohibits arming of the ships.

Hull's statement, given to the Senate foreign relations committee behind closed doors, was supplied also by the state department.

Hull specifically urged the repeal of Section Six of the act, which prohibits the arming of merchant vessels, and of Section Two (which prohibits their entry into specified combat zones) declared:

"Inasmuch as Section Two is not under consideration I will offer no comment except to say that in my judgment Section Two should be repealed or modified."

"When American ships are being wantonly and unlawfully attacked with complete disregard of life and property," the secretary said, "it is absurd to forego any legitimate measures that may be helpful toward self defense. It is especially absurd to continue to tie our hands by a provision of law which prohibits arming our merchant vessels for their own defense."

It would be "little short of criminal negligence," for the United States to cling to the hope of somehow escaping the fate of other countries, he testified.

Will Go Ahead

Before Hull's statement was issued, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters at the White House that administration forces "will go ahead as planned" with hearings on neutrality legislation limited to lifting the present ban against the arming of American merchant ships.

Barkley left a conference with President Roosevelt in company with Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate foreign relations committee and Secretary Hull.

Barkley said that "there has been no change in policy," regarding Senate procedure on the House-approved armed ship legislation.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Mt. Marion Man Shot by Companion

Hunting Accident Takes Place This Morning; Gets Transfusion

Anthony Margiotta, 67, of Mt. Marion, was accidentally shot in the calf of his left leg by a companion, while hunting partridges in the woods near his home about 10 o'clock this morning. He was rushed to the Kingston Hospital where a blood transfusion was given him. He is under the care of Dr. Frederick Snyder and Dr. John Krom.

Dr. Snyder might have to amputate the leg, it was expected.

According to the story as told by Stephen Margiotta, a son of the wounded man, the hunting party composed of his father, William Fulton, Walter Walsh and himself, all of Mt. Marion, were in the woods.

They had strung out in a line with some distance between each man. Walsh was the first man to bag a partridge, and picking up the bird he walked toward Margiotta to show him the partridge.

When within about three feet

(Continued on Page Seven)

Germans Capture Stalino, Armaments Center as London Reports Gigantic Battles, Admits Nazis Gain 15 Miles

W.C.T.U. Adopts Resolutions, Raps Beer Near Camps

State Convention Stands Back of U. S. Defense; Salacious Matter, Narcotics Hit

Resolutions including one which dedicated the organization to the cause of national defense and another demanding that "beer be banned from military camps," through a law or regulation, were adopted this morning at the 68th annual New York State Convention of the W. C. T. U. in St. James Methodist Church.

The resolution headed "Defense Defenders," also demanded that "territory adjacent to army training camps shall be free from liquor places."

Other resolutions were directed at "salacious literature" and narcotics and one which contains the major theme and purpose of the organization read:

"We affirm our unalterable conviction that the remedy for the evils of liquor is total abstinence on the part of the individual and governmental prohibition of the traffic in beverage alcohol."

The following is the list of resolutions adopted:

Resolutions

We, the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the State of New York, assembled at Kingston, October 16-21, 1941, in annual State Convention at a time of unprecedented world conflict, reverently and humbly express our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the blessings of Christian civilization which thus far we have been permitted to enjoy.

We should not forget that the founders of this Republic acknowledged the sovereignty of Almighty God and sought to establish a nation where freedom and justice and, above all, righteousness should prevail.

Defence

We dedicate ourselves to the defense of our nation in order to preserve ourselves and the world whose ideals of government upon which our nation was founded.

We call upon our members to make necessary sacrificial efforts for America's defense and to cooperate in a program of National Righteousness.

Defend the Defenders

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union stands unalterably opposed to the sale and use of alcoholic liquors (which include beer) in our training camps, cantons, or adjacent territory, because of their injurious effect upon the morale and efficiency of those who are being trained to defend America.

We protest against the action of our government in permitting beer to be sold in the cantons, an action which a brewery journal declared was "one of the finest things that could have happened to the brewing industry" and that "there is a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer-consuming section of our population."

We demand that beer be banned from military camps through enactment of law or through the rescinding of army regulations which have made imperative the "anti-canteen" law, which is still upon the statute books and which was passed following the Spanish-American War because of the havoc wrought by the sale of beer in the army.

We further demand that territory adjacent to army training camps shall be free from liquor selling places.

U. S. O.

We gladly cooperate with the U. S. O. and similar organizations where their efforts provide clean recreation and moral surroundings for men in the military camps.

Safeguard Youth

We declare that it is likewise essential that young people in our nation who are not in camps shall have the same safeguards. To this end we resolve that we will carry on our regular W. C. T. U. program to protect the youth and rid our communities of liquor and vice.

Total Abstinence and Prohibition

We affirm our unalterable conviction that the remedy for the evils of liquor is total abstinence on the part of the individual and governmental prohibition of the traffic in beverage alcohol.

Education

To this end we resolve to continue the program of scientific education concerning the nature and effects of alcohol upon the human body, and to educate the public concerning its responsibility for outlawing the liquor (Continued on Page Seven)

German Bomber Reconnoiters American Vessel



Flying low, a four-motored German bomber twice inspected the American Export liner Excalibur 200 miles west of Lisbon, Capt. S. N. Groves of the Excalibur said when his boat docked at Jersey City, N. J. Circle indicates plane in distance in this picture, made from the Excalibur by a crew member.

City Judge Cahill Talks on Problems During His Term

Confronted With Problems Concerning Disposition of a Portion of Lives of Human Beings

Some of the problems that confronted a city judge were outlined Monday evening by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill speaking at the Republican rally held in the Fifth ward, which was largely attended.

Judge Cahill said: As a candidate for the office of city judge, I take this opportunity to discuss with you a small portion of the problems which have confronted me during the past four years as judge of the city court of the city of Kingston.

During the past four years I have been confronted with many problems concerning the disposition of a portion of the lives of human beings. On some days in the city court there are but a few cases. On other days there may be as many as 30 to 40 cases, all of which demands the honest and sincere attention of the city judge.

If a judge is not sincere and honest in his conclusions, he may take a portion of a person's life from him inconsiderately by sending a person to jail. Therefore, the maxims of the law that "justice should be tempered with mercy," and that the "eye of the judge should look fairly on all," should be ever foremost in a judge's mind.

More Than 8,000 Cases

During my term now concluding there have been in excess of 8,000 civil, criminal and domestic cases before the court and, although a judge is only human, I am prepared to answer and explain any single case which has confronted me, if any person should desire to pick over a single case from so many thousands to comment upon. That statement can be made, because I feel within myself that I have tried to do the honest and just thing at all times, and before any decision has been made by me, I have weighed and deliberated the facts in each case; the family life of the defendant, and the effect or consequences of the sentence upon the defendant or his family.

There are times when a judge must be lenient. There are also times when a judge must be stern, severe or even drastic.

In order that I may convey to you a situation in which leniency is warranted and is sound judgment, I take the liberty to narrate to you the case of a man and wife who were arrested for fighting in the street. This couple were never in court before. Their family consisted of themselves and four young children, between the ages of two and eight years. When the man and woman were arraigned in court, each pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. It was then that the consideration of the sentence was necessary by the judge.

A commitment of both parents to the county jail would mean that those four young children would be without a guardian to care for and feed them. They were of such tender years that the use of

(Continued on Page 12)

Billions of Birds Make Home in U. S.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—How many birds are there in the United States?

Roger Tory Peterson, educational director of the National Audubon Society, spent five years studying bird census data trying to find the answer.

His conclusion, given yesterday to the Audubon Society's 37th annual convention: The American bird population is approximately 5,750,000,000.

Canada Sends Big Groups to Britain

Somewhere in England, Oct. 21 (AP)—Thousands of Canadian troops, augmented by many American volunteers, scattered to training camps in various parts of Britain today after debarking from transport which carried them safely across the Atlantic under the watchful eyes of the royal navy.

With the troops, who landed at two British ports yesterday, were a group of United States army officers and several hundred civilian technicians, who said they came over "to do a job in Ireland."

(American civilian technicians have been working for some time in northern Ireland.)

Armored units and the biggest contingent of Canadian-trained airmen yet to arrive in Britain formed the backbone of the newly-arrived armed forces, which also included the last units of the third dominion division to be sent overseas.

Among the American recruits were volunteers for the American Eagle Squadron now fighting with the Royal Air Force, and a number of Americans of Polish descent who will be incorporated in a Polish air unit.

Adding to the international flavor of the newly-arrived contingents was the presence of a Canadian-trained group of Netherlands.

All the airmen will be put (Continued on Page 12)

Special Defense Train Will Make Stop at Poughkeepsie on November 29

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Three special trains painted red, white and blue will carry government defense officials on a tour of the country beginning November 10 to make sure, in the words of the office of production management, "that no qualified manufacturer misses an opportunity to get a defense contract for lack of information."

The trains, each made up of eight cars, will pull out of Washington simultaneously. One will go to points along the eastern seaboard, another to the midwest, and the third to the west coast, returning via the south.

Rostov Is Vital City Upon Which Interest Centers

Gateway to Caucasus Is Attacked by Germans, but Still Hitler Must Capture Moscow

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

With the German drive on Moscow slowed down by a determined defense—a historic stand in which the work of women and even children in building fortifications is playing its part—attention of military observers today shifted momentarily to the intensification of the Nazi attempt to capture the strategic city of Rostov at the entrance to the Caucasus.

This operation is of vast importance. Hitler must of course capture Moscow or suffer a defeat which will have a tremendous moral repercussion throughout the world, but it's equally true that he must break through into the Caucasus if his Russian adventure isn't to fail of two of its primary objectives. Those goals — to repeat what has been said often here before—are the oil fields, and the establishment of bases in the Middle East for operations against the British.

The Nazis claim to have taken the industrial city of Stalino and to be closing in on Rostov. If they capture this port and railroad center on the Don river they may well have secured the key to the gateway into the Caucasus to the south.

As a result of this German threat we may find that the new Allied front which is being insistently demanded by the British public will develop in this region, rather than by an invasion of western Europe. As a matter of fact it might well be that, if the Allied arms prosper, the British may find this their most feasible route for a general lands offensive against Germany. That is, they first will attack the Germans from the rear rather than across the English Channel.

British May Send Force

Because it is imperative from the Allied standpoint to keep the Nazis out of the Caucasus, it would be logical for the British to send a (Continued on Page 12)

Fierce Soviet Resistance Is Reported in Area 65 Miles South of Moscow

Nazis Are Stopped

Red News Agency Says Tank Battle Smashes Advance

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's high command announced a new blow to the backbone of Russia's war foundries today with the capture of Stalino big armaments center 100 miles north of Rostov-on-Don, and on the central front, Nazi troops were reported within 50 miles of Moscow.

Informed London quarters, picturing the Moscow area as aflame with vast bloody battles of tanks, infantry and artillery, said it was "a good guess" that the Germans had scored a 15-mile advance from the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, after six days of violent tank assaults.

Soviet armored forces, however, were said to be fiercely resisting in this sector, and Red army counter-attacks near Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, were reported to have thrown the Nazis back across the Tver river.

The German high command said Nazi and Italian troops smashing into Russia's vital Donets river industrial basin, source of rich supplies of iron, coal, and manganese, captured Stalino yesterday.

Stalino, a city of 445,000 population, lies on one of the two main rail lines between Moscow and the great Caucasian oil fields. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, describing Stalino as one of the most important armaments centers in the Donets basin, said Axis forces took the surrounding region yesterday and that "Stalino itself was taken by Alpinists." These might be either German or Italian troops.

"The Reich's war flag is flying from one of the most important industrial plants in this city," the German high command said.

Nazi military commentators reported that the southern Axis armies were led by picked units of Hitler's own Elite guard. They indicated that Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, soon would probably become the pivot for a gigantic new encirclement movement to take the Donets basin.

In the north, German military dispatches reported that Red army troops counter-attacking around Lake Ladoga, near Leningrad, had suffered heavy losses. The Germans acknowledged, however, that the Soviet counter blows had been launched on a broad scale with great ferocity.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russian troops had driven back a new German thrust toward Moscow from the southwest but conceded that the Nazis had advanced several kilometers from Mzhaishk, 57 miles west of the capital.

The advance was blocked, Tass said, after a terrific tank battle at a crossroads on the Mzhaishk-Moscow highway, the route followed by Napoleon on his ill-fated march to Moscow in 1812.

"The Germans left hundreds of dead and many damaged and burned tanks on the battlefield," Tass reported.

A Red Army bulletin said bitter all-night fighting raged in four major sectors around the beleaguered capital—at Mzhaishk; Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; and Orel, 210 miles south of the capital.

"In different parts of the Orel sector, our troops succeeded in standing the pressure of the enemy, inflicting heavy losses on him," a Soviet communiqué declared.

In the Maloyaroslavets sector, Tass reported, the Germans hurled powerful forces of tanks and infantry into a series of attacks trying to knife through Soviet defense lines, but "the attacks were beaten off with heavy losses for the enemy," it added.

Tass also reported violent fighting in the Kalinin sector, where Red Army troops were credited with driving the Germans from a town identified as "K" in a large-scale battle of mechanized and motorized forces. This may have been Kalinin itself, although the Russians did not claim it.

By nightfall, Tass said, Soviet forces had driven the Nazis back toward the east bank of the river "T"—perhaps the Tuersa river, which flows through Kalinin.

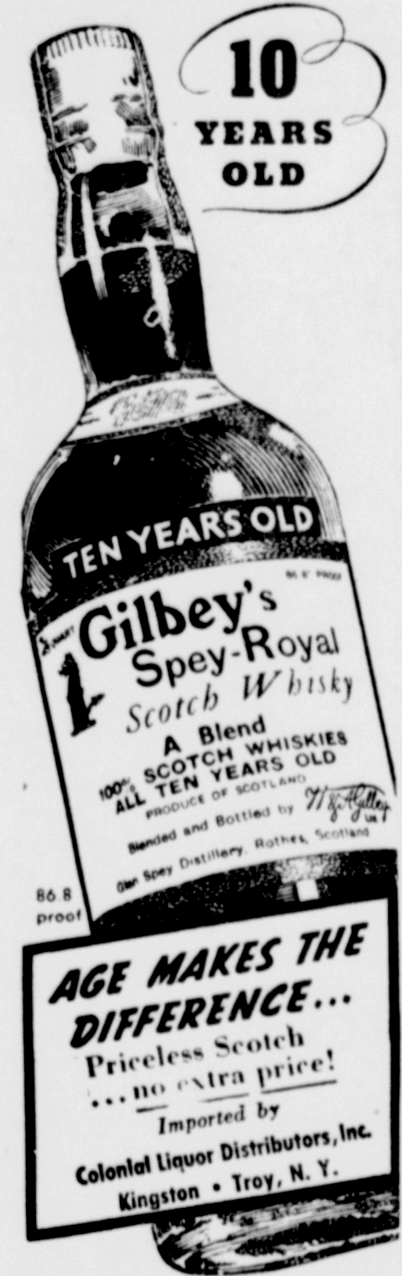
Pledge Is Given

Inside Moscow, Red workers pledged themselves to "fight to the last drop of blood." A Moscow radio broadcast said three factory workers had been sentenced to death for "spreading panic and looting." Others were imprisoned. Preparations for a last-pitch defense (Continued on Page Nine)

Satchels Come In Seasons

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—The clerk was puzzled when a woman asked for a "summer satchel" for a school child. "That's the kind with the handles, like the lawyers carry," she explained. "Well," the clerk asked, "what's a winter satchel?" "That's the kind with straps so you can hang it over your shoulder and keep your hands in your pocket."

The man power of the United States Marine Corps has passed the 50,000 mark and is heading for an authorized strength of 75,000 by midsummer of 1942.



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Ulster County's Rare Heritage Written in Indelible History

Growth of District Traced Across Many Generations of Human Endeavor and Conflict

The Freeman publishes the second of a series of articles on the aboriginal and early history of Ulster county, which from the earliest period was the theatre of important and romantic events.

These articles, written and published in The Freeman several years ago, are reprinted at the request of principals of the local grade schools. These educators anticipate their usefulness to pupils in the upper grades studying Ulster county history in connection with the social course, which is a correlation of history, geography and civics.

The article published March 10, 1934, is reprinted below:

In the course of an address given recently at a dinner held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, the speaker, Philip Elting, took occasion to urge upon his hearers the desirability of familiarizing themselves with the beginnings and development of their government, reminding them of the wealth of their inheritance, historically. He called attention to the fact that the very spot in which they were gathered was located within the bounds of the site of the old stockade, erected in 1658 by order of Governor Peter Stuyvesant for the protection of the inhabitants of the pioneer village of Wiltwyck. Mr. Elting added that they were also living in the third oldest settlement in New York state—New Amsterdam (New York) having been first and Fort Orange (Albany) second—with official records of settlement running back over 275 years.

A couple of weeks later, at the Washington's Birthday dinner held at the Old Dutch Church, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in the course of his address remarked that it was hard for young people these days to come home after four years of college life and give themselves to the civic duties of their communities.

Ulster's Enviably Heritage

There is a bit of connection between the statements made by these two speakers. The thought is that the young men and young women of Ulster county have an

enviable heritage; that they are part of a continuing history whose roots go back to the earliest days of colonial times. Some of that history, particularly as regards the treatment of the original inhabitants of the land, is regrettable, but most of it is commendable, honorable and worthy of emulation—and all of it is interesting. Its study would seem to be well worth while, tending to give the student a personal interest in which he lives, not only in its present life and activities, political and otherwise, bringing to his attention and arousing admiration for the courage, steadfastness and perseverance of those early pioneers and their successors. At the same time he is impressed with the results of mistaken course of action on the part of those who have preceded him and who he said to have established certain "caution" signs that should be of value in guiding his own conduct today.

The possibility of arousing a little of that dormant interest in the stirring events and activities that produced from a land, inhabited only by savages, the Ulster county of 1934, was an incentive to the preparation of this, what might be called a thumbnail sketch—necessarily brief and touching only the high spots.

Important Early Settlement

One of the first and most important settlements in New Netherlands, situated on the west bank of the Hudson, midway between New Amsterdam and Fort Orange, later, under the English becoming one of the original counties of the state, was the settlement of Wiltwyck. It was identified with the great events that marked the development of the state and nation. Its location along the old Indian trail that led from the valley of the Hudson to the headwaters of the Delaware and its nearness to the homes of some of the most powerful Indian tribes, laid it open to the attack of the Red Man. In the war of the Revolution she played no small part.

Kingston's Early Glory

To Ulster came the honor of being the birthplace of the first constitution of the state of New York, the place of meeting of its first legislature, the home and scene of the inauguration of its first governor. Later, in the war

of the Rebellion, she took a glorious part and contributed her full share of men and treasure. In the Spanish-American War and in the recent World War, whose memories are still fresh, she upheld the traditions of the past. The same has been true of Ulster's participation in the religious, social and political life of the state and nation of the present day. The record of the sons of Ulster in law and medicine in national and state legislatures, in trade and manufacture, in religious and social life, is an enviable one and they have been able to claim truly that they were "citizens" of no mean "city."

The beginnings of the history of the territory, now embraced in Ulster county, are found in that part known in early Colonial days as Esopus, of which the first settlement was early called Wiltwyck, now known as Kingston.

As to when white men first set foot on the soil of what is now Ulster county is a matter of dispute. It is claimed that in September, 1609, Henry Hudson, on his voyage of exploration up the Hudson river, anchored off the mouth of what is now known as the Rondout creek, to secure a supply of fresh water. It is certain that within a very few years after Hudson's first voyage such a fort was located at Ponckhockie and that this redoubt was the origin of the present name of Rondout. The States-General of Holland in February, 1665, stated: "It is more than 50 years since we are in possession of Forts Orange and Esopus." This would place the location of the first at Esopus at not later than 1615.

Back in 1652

It seems to be agreed that the first real settlement by white men was made in 1652. Thomas Chambers, a red-haired Englishman, who had taken a farm where the city of Troy now stands, and who, with others, had grown dissatisfied with the conduct of affairs at Rensselaerswyck, and of being "treated like slaves," was a leader among a number that decided to come down the river and to seek a home in the Esopus country. Chambers, with Mattys Hendrix, Christopher Davids and Johan de Hulter, other Dutchmen, took up land on the flats at or near what is now Kingston. It is stated that Chambers received from the Indians a grant of 38 morgen (about 75 acres) of land. His deed from the Indians was dated June 5, 1652, and he patented his grant in November, 1653. It was located on the north side of the Groot Esopus, about three miles inland from the Hudson. Davids is also said to have received a grant of about 70 acres, on the south side of the Groot Esopus, which he purchased from the Indians; it was patented in 1656 and was described as lying opposite the farm of Thomas Chambers. Near this tract was one, said to have embraced 1,000 acres, bought from the Indians by de Hulter. It was on the south side of the Groot Esopus and included the site of the later village of Kingston.

Stuyvesant's Visit

In 1658 Governor Peter Stuyvesant visited the new settlement, the first village in Ulster county, the neighborhood being known as "Groote Esopus." For better protection against the Indians he ordered the inhabitants to remove their houses to a central location and build a stockade around the village, which was done. In 1661, Governor Stuyvesant created it a village and gave it a formal charter under the name of Wiltwyck. At this time there are said to have been about 15 farmers in the settlement and some 20 families of laborers and artisans. The dwellings, probably built of logs, numbered about 35.

Sheriff for Village

Three schepens were named for the newly chartered village. They were Evert Pels, Cornelis Barentse Slecht and Albert Heymans. Roosa, Roeloff Swartout was appointed sheriff.

It was only about three years after the naming of Wiltwyck that the Esopus country, with the rest of the colony went under English rule. Governor Stuyvesant's surrendering New Netherlands to the English September 6, 1664. It was later in that month that English officers arrived and took possession of the Esopus in the name of the Duke of York. It had a population of about 200 at that time.

Two Major Conflicts

During Stuyvesant's rule the people of Esopus had had two major conflicts with the Indians. The first was in 1659 and the second in 1663, the latter including the burning of Wiltwyck by the Indians, June 7, 1663. This period also marked the establishment, in 1663, of the Reformed Dutch Church, in about the same spot as the present First Reformed Church of Kingston, which it is continuing successfully.

The English were in possession of the government of the colony, when the elections were held and George Clinton was the almost unanimous choice for both governor and lieutenant governor. On July 30 he came to Kingston and at the small square at the north-

west corner of the present court house took the oath of office and was inaugurated the first constitutional governor of New York state.

The newly elected Senate, under the new constitution, met at Kingston for organization September 9, 1777, in what is now known as the old Senate House. The next day the Assembly met and organized, according to Judge Clearwater's account, "in the hotel of Elmendorf." Sylvester's history gives the meeting place as the Bogardus tavern, corner of Maiden Lane and Fort street.

Burning of Kingston

Kingston was also the scene, during the Revolution, of an outrage that was afterward denounced even in the English parliament. It was the burning of the entire city by the expedition under Major General John Vaughan, on October 16, 1777. Vaughan reported that he had burned 326 houses, with a barn to almost every one of them, much valuable furniture and effects, 1,200 barrels of flour and much other materials. But one house, the Van Steenburg house, was left unburned, according to generally accepted statements.

War of Rebellion

Nearly 100 years after the events of the Revolution the people of Ulster county again gave proof of their patriotism and loyalty as they responded to the call of the union in the great struggle between the North and the South. The people of Ulster have a right to feel proud of the record made by their men in the War of the Rebellion.

Two outstanding regiments in that conflict came largely from Ulster and she was largely represented in two others, in addition to hundreds who saw service in regiments from other states.

The Old Twentieth

The first was the Old Twentieth, which went out strong April 28, 1861, at the beginning of the war. They enlisted originally for three months, but following the completion of their term the regiment was reorganized and on October 25, 1861, left Rondout with 987 men. The regiment was commanded by Col. George W. Pratt, who died from wounds received in the second battle of Bull Run, August 30, 1862. The regiment saw heavy fighting, the battle of Antietam they lost 34 per cent of their men in killed and wounded and they were among the regiments that suffered heavy losses at Gettysburg.

Gen. Sharpe's Regiment

The other Ulster regiment was the 120th. It was commanded by Col. George H. Sharpe, afterward breveted major-general, and entered the service August 22, 1862. The regiment participated in the activities of the Army of the Potomac and among the well-known battles in which it was engaged were Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania, Wilderness and Gettysburg. At the latter battle its losses were 218 officers and men out of the total engaged. General Sharpe stated that this was greater proportionately than any other regiment of the 5th Corps. Seven of the ten companies in the 120th were from Ulster county.

Many With 56th

Many Ulster county men saw service with the 56th, recruited in Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties and commanded by Col. Charles H. Van Wyck; also in the 156th, recruited in Ulster, Greene and Richmond. Both of these regiments saw real service and made notable records.

Numerous Industries

The stories of the numerous industries and activities that have added to the wealth and prosperity of Ulster county are too long for more than mention in a short sketch. Some have come and gone, others have grown with the years. The great tanning industry disappeared with the hemlocks, and shortly afterward the blueston industry rose, flourished and fell as the use of cement crowded it out. Ulster county cement had its big day and then it too in large measure passed out of the picture with the advent of Portland cement. Brick making is still carried on, but most of the big yards, with the increased use of cement, the pressure of foreign competition and the slump in the building trade.

D. & H. Canal

The Delaware and Hudson canal, completed in 1828, came and went, its death spelling the practical doom of many small hamlets along its route and causing many business changes.

Then there is the story of the railroads—the West Shore, the Walkkill Valley, the Ulster and Delaware, the N. Y. Ontario and Western—and the developments that followed their construction.

Among outstanding changes as the years have passed has been the opening up of the Catskills and Shawangunk regions as great recreational centers and the establishment of resorts that have attained a national reputation, attracting thousands each recurring summer. Another event was the building of the great Ashokan dam, some details of which have lately been reviewed by The Freeman.

It is interesting to note, however, that in one of the things for which the Esopus country was particularly noted in the early days Ulster county still stands among the leaders—activities included under the general term, agriculture. Ulster county apples, berries and other fruits, its milk, butter, eggs and poultry, and other farm products, have, if anything, grown better and more famous with the passing of the years and today their superior excellence is recognized far and wide.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by Mystic Court No. 62, order of Amaranth is being held this week at 556 Broadway. All contributions and donations will be called for if phoned to 1669. Members are asked to co-operate.

One Job of the Technical Aide

to the Secretary of the Navy is reviewing inventions and ideas submitted to the Navy for approval.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Self-Respect
New York — Seventy-year-old Morris Rudin, told by two bandits to put his hands up, obliged—by knocking one of the men on his ear after taking away his gun.

Although the bandit retrieved his weapon and beat Rudin on the head, the aged storekeeper stubbornly fought back until the two men fled his linoleum shop empty-handed.

"It wasn't the money I was fighting for—it was my self-respect," explained Rudin to police.

Front-Page Jinx
New Haven, Conn. — Twice the front page of the New Haven News fell to pieces or "piled" as it was being loaded on the weekly's press.

Exasperated editors put out the paper with a banner headline: "The jinx downed us this week" and this explanation strung over page one:

"Two doses of pi is too much to overcome in one week-end, so our readers will be obliged to take the first page blank."

Natty
Dallas, Tex. — Mrs. L. A. Westbrook spotted a baby peccary tree in her yard and spaded it up to transplant it. She found the roots entwined around an old baseball.

The ball, she figured, was a homemade one with a pecan as a center.

Whee-ee-ee!
Idaho Falls, Idaho — A motorist arrested on a drunken driving charge told Judge Fred Wilkie he was celebrating the expiration of a one-year revocation of his Utah driver's license.

Accommodating Thieves
Chicago — Two armed robbers took Thomas Whalon's car. They granted his plea that he be put out where he could catch a street car home, and gave him a dime for car fare.

Stumble And Run
Des Moines, Ia. — Mrs. Hazelle Rinehart filed claim with the city

council for "\$150, plus tax, for a pair of hose, ruined when I fell over a raised concrete block in the sidewalk."

The council referred it to city attorneys.

Too Much Precaution
Batavia, N. Y. — J. A. Falk, a salesman, carries a little alarm clock to warn him when the time on his parking meter is running out.

The alarm rang while he was visiting a customer here, and he ran out an inserted a nickel, explaining with pride his scheme to keep track of the time.

Short-Order Court
Lockport, N. Y. — You have to be quick to get in on the Lockport federal court session. Every year, for 19 years, a regular session has been scheduled—but no cases are ever assigned, and the session rarely lasts longer than one minute.

Fishing, Hooks Owl
Albany, N. Y. — Night-fishing at Summit Lake in Washington county, Orval Perry snapped out a neat cast. He felt a strike, and let the line run.

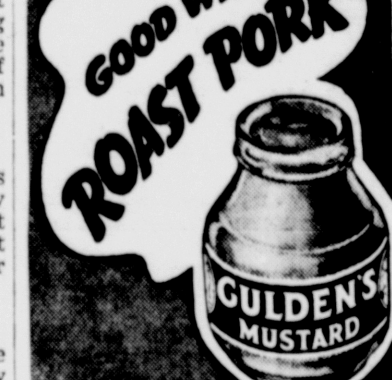
It ran up. Perry reeled in—landing an owl he had hooked by the foot in the tree below.

Cat in Doghouse
Oswego, N. Y. — The cat officers at Fort Ontario brought in to combat mice in the doghouse.

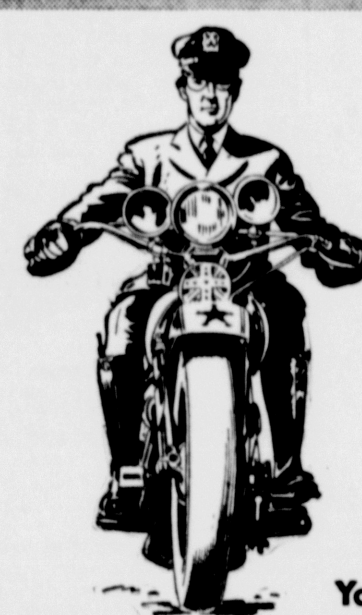
Suspicious when mice ruined army records and other papers and more suspicious when the number of mice increased, the officers investigated one night.

"They found the cat playing with the mice."

GOOD WITH ROAST PORK



GOLDEN'S MUSTARD



Farmers—strict new motor law in effect soon!

You Can't Drive or Register a Car if You have an Accident and Cannot Meet the Requirements of The Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law

Ignorance of Law No Excuse

HERE ARE THE FACTS...

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE passed a law affecting every man and woman who owns or drives a car—and this law will be strictly enforced!

Under this law you will be barred from the roads as a driver or owner of an automobile, the first time you have an accident involving any bodily injury, or damage to property in excess of \$25.00.

UNLESS you can satisfy the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles that the liability for damages resulting from such accident is insured, or IF NOT so insured, until you can give security to satisfy any judgments resulting from the accident and until you give proof of your financial responsibility for the future, or IF YOU fail to pay, within 15 days, a final judgment for bodily injury in any amount, or for property damage of more than \$25.00.

The law also applies to any person convicted, or violation of certain provisions of the Motor Vehicle Law.

The minimum amount of financial responsibility required is as follows: \$5,000 for injury to, or death of, one person in one accident; \$10,000 for injury to, or death of, two or more persons in one accident, and \$1,000 for damage to the property of others.

The best, safest, and most economical way

for you to prove that you are financially responsible is to carry the right kind of Automobile insurance in a company licensed to do business in New York State!

Today, because of this new law, it is doubly important for you to carry Automobile Liability Insurance.

Facts You Should Know about The Travelers

Back in the days of the horseless carriage—in 1898—the very first policy of Automobile Liability Insurance ever issued was written by The Travelers. Since then The Travelers has protected more car owners than any other company.

The matchless experience gained from this service to motorists is made available to you when you buy Travelers Automobile insurance. Claim service is rendered through 1,600 salaried employees who devote their entire time to handling claims. These men are placed in 200 different locations throughout the United States and Canada. Together with the Company's thousands of qualified agents, they are ready at a moment's notice to take over the details whenever or wherever you may have an accident. Over 2,000 of these Travelers representatives who will help you in event of accident are located in New York State.

See your nearest Travelers agent as soon as possible. Let him tell you which kind of Automobile insurance will help keep your driving and car-owning privilege. Be sure on this point.

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FREE! Write or phone your Travelers agent. You will receive, absolutely free, this concise digest of the important new Safety Responsibility Law!

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WARREN HUTTY Woodstock, N. Y. Tel. Woodstock 104

He's In The Navy Now!

by Druen



ARTISTIC TATTOOING

by Druen



Seventh Ward Democrats

The Seventh Ward Democratic Club will hold a rally on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock. Following a short business meeting there will be speeches by William F. Edelmuth, Raymond Garraghan, Daniel Hoffman and Bernard A. Culleton. There will also be a get-together and refreshments will be served.

Costly Lesson

Greenwood, Miss. (AP)—Willie Page found a bright object on the street and pounded it against the sidewalk. It was a dynamite cap. Willie lost a finger.

**"YOUR SUDS...
MY SUDS...
SWAN SUDS!"**

SAYS GRACIE ALLEN



Swan suds twice as speedy!
In hard or soft water,
It's 8 different ways better.
Try it. You oughter.

• Yep, Swan's 8 ways better than old-time floaties. And it's pure as an angel! Try it! You'll lo-o-ove it!

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

SWAN SOAP
NEW WHITE FLOATING

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on congressional reapportionment.

Foreign relations committee questions Secretary Hull and other officials in closed session on armed ship bill.

Appropriations committee considers \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill.

House

Considers minor bills. Banking committee hears Secretary Wickard on price control bill. Interstate commerce committee considers amendments to railroad retirement act.

Yesterday

Senate debated reapportionment bill. House adjourned because of death of Rep. Connery (D-Mass.).

Two Poughkeepsies Die
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Benjamin Merritt, 37, a Poughkeepsie bus driver, and Rita Linehan, 24, also of Poughkeepsie, died today when their automobile left the highway five miles east of here and struck a pole.

New Fall fashions for officers in the Navy include the wearing of a black bow tie with the regulation blue service uniform.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 21—The ladies of the community are reminded of the all-day sewing meeting tomorrow in the Reformed Church house for the relief work of the Port Ewen knitting and sewing group. Work will be on children's garments supplied by the Ulster County Red Cross Chapter and on quilts which have been donated for this work. The quilts will be tied, not quilted. One was finished at the last meeting and it is hoped to complete at least one tomorrow. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. All ladies of the community are invited to participate in this work.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the troop room in the Reformed Church house. All scouts are to appear in uniform.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

This will be the annual Halloween party. A pot luck supper will be served after the business session. Miss Rachel Yocum of Peekskill is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card.

The annual Boy Scout drive is now being conducted through the village. Miss Margaret Card of New York city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card.

MODENA

Modena, Oct. 21—Literacy tests will be given new voters in the Modena school from Thursday, November 23 to Monday, November 3, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. as designated by the Board of Election.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck of Samsonville were among relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, recently.

Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Anna Miller were in New Paltz Friday.

Mrs. Albert Moran, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Roggy of Brooklyn and Miss Mary Moran of Staatsburg, were recent visitors of Mrs. L. Klyne in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Harold, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Highland visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Tucker have returned to their home in Brooklyn after spending the summer at their home north of Modena village.

The annual Boy Scout drive is now being conducted through the village.

Miss Margaret Card of New York city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card.

Committees Named for Teachers' Association

Bernard A. Jansen, principal of High Falls School, who was recently elected president of the Teacher Association of the Third Supervisory District, has appointed the following committees of teachers for the work of the ensuing year:

Legislative committee—Wallace Strevell of Ellenville, Supt. Lester J. Roosa of Stone Ridge, Clifford Rahl of Kerhonkson, and Charles LaPolt of High Falls.

Social committee—Miss Kathryn Wilkins and Miss Josephine Spadaro of Ellenville, Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Miss Margaret Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson, and Miss Rita Cushman of Napanoch.

Constitution Revision—Harold Ferguson of Ellenville, Miss Ida Bedesky of Kerhonkson, Miss Ethel Beatty of Stone Ridge, and Virgil Sheeley of Marletown.

Membership committee—Miss Emma Brown of Ellenville. Orville Bates of Ellenville and the newly elected delegate, Robert Kelder of Kerhonkson will attend the meeting of the House of Delegates which will be held in November in Buffalo.

One big social event is held each year sometime in the winter. The legislative committee keeps in close contact with the doing of the state legislature and lets wishes be known on bills which affect the teaching profession. The membership committee already reports almost 100% in membership—only four still without the fold.

Forest Fire Watch Is Kept Within City

Salt Lake City, Utah (AP)—The job of fireguard in a national forest usually is a lonely one but that's not the case for Fireguard Jay Hamilton, who sits in a Salt Lake City skyscraper and rubbernecks across 1,000,000 acres of timberland.

His station is on top of the Walker Bank Building, 22 stories up. Hamilton sits in his cage-like lookout tower from daybreak until evening.

"The mountains form a semi-circle from the north to the south and I can look into nearly every canon," says Hamilton. "Fires are visible as far away as 11,500-foot tall Lone Peak, 17 miles away."

"We spotted scores of fires this summer. Only eight of them, however, were on forest lands. Prompt action by fighters checked the flames before much damage was done."

A telephone call sends a fire fighting crew to a blaze within three minutes after Hamilton detects it.

Besides the national forest lands, Hamilton also keeps watch over the city's nearby watershed.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Oct. 21—Harold Leonhardt and a friend of Glen Head, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Jahn. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at the home of Ralph Greiner at 7:30 p. m.

Horace Churchill of Winsor Locks, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Churchill.

Sunday, Holt Winfield, Jr., and Mrs. A. Savastano and family of Haverstraw visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Winfield.

The usual percentage will be added to school taxes after Friday, October 24, for those living in District No. 2, town of Esopus. Clarence Wells is collector.

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2 DAYS \$550
Includes:
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BATH; MEALS;
a famous NIGHT
CLUB; and
RADIO CITY
MUSIC HALL.
(Also 3-4-5 Day
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tresses.
AT RADIO CITY
40th ST., just
East of Broadway
DAILY RATE FROM \$250
HOTEL 12
PLYMOUTH
JACK DOWNEY, MGR.

HUSBAND ALLEGEDLY CHAINED WIFE



Sheriff C. F. Cheshire said he found 19-year-old Mrs. Neal Cahoon (center) chained in bed, behind locked doors, when he went to the Cahoon home in Vandalia, Ill., to arrest her farmer husband, Neal Cahoon (left) on an assault charge. The assault charge was filed by three railroad section hands who accused the farmer of forcing them at the point of a gun to sign a written statement that they had been intimate with his wife. With the Cahoons is their two-months-old son, Freddie Nealous.

To Broadcast

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, a Christian Science program under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New York, will be released through Station WFAF, New York, Sunday afternoon, October 26, from 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock. George Perry Dixon, former first reader in a Christian Science Church, will conduct the program, and will speak on the subject, "Understanding God, the Basis of True Courage."

Davis Is Returned To Virginia Court On Murder Charge

Walter Davis, alias Brown, who was arrested by state police, Poughkeepsie police and Capt. O. M. Woodhouse of the Southern Railroad police of Virginia early Monday morning charged with murdering a railroad police officer at Alexandria, Va., in February of 1935, waived examination Monday afternoon when brought before County Judge J. Edward Conway and was taken back to Virginia by Captain Woodhouse.

Davis, also wounded in the encounter with the officers, came north and had been working in southern Ulster for three years. Identification was made through finger prints taken when Davis was arrested for public intoxication in Poughkeepsie two weeks ago. The defendant admits the shooting but alleges he shot in self defense when someone shot at him in the dark. The police claim Davis opened fire on the officer when surprised in a railroad yard stealing coal with two other negro companions.

Rochester Outdoes Benny

Hollywood, Oct. 21 (AP)—Butting for Jack Benny pays well. Eddie Anderson, who does, as Rochester on Benny's NBC program, has purchased four race horses at Saratoga, N. Y., and plans to race them in the west. The negro comedian also owns a yacht, a station wagon with a horse trailer, and a larger limousine than Benny himself.

Club Will Meet
The Strand Lunch Social Club will hold its meeting tonight at 9 o'clock at 52 East Strand. All members are requested to be present.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY
HENRY MILL
FOUND A BETTER WAY
FOR SPEEDY WRITING.
HE INVENTED THE
FIRST TYPEWRITER
IN 1714.
THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT
CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF
PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET, IS TO
CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE
TROUBLE WITH A
DELICIOUS CEREAL,
KELLOGG'S
ALL-BRAN... EAT
IT EVERY DAY
AND DRINK PLenty
OF WATER.

FUR COATS

12 were \$250 75 were \$150
50 were \$200 107 were \$100

all these
coats now **\$25.00** each

This is not an ordinary sale. These fur coats and jackets originally cost from five to ten times \$25.00. The reason you have the opportunity to effect these remarkable savings is because these fur coats were left with us for remodeling and are now unclaimed. We are clearing them out for less than the remodeling charges! You can wear one of these coats for two years and we will still allow you the full purchase price toward a new coat. So hurry! This opportunity comes once a year. A small deposit will reserve your selection and small monthly payments can be arranged at no extra charge.

ALL SALES FINAL—NO REFUNDS—NO REPAIRS
NO EXCHANGES

ELLBEE FURRIERS

41 North Front St. OUTLET STORE Kingston, N. Y.
This Sale Limited to Kingston, Middletown and Newburgh Stores Only.
PHONE 2757



Why worry? Why do anything?
I can see no danger!

Shall WE Play Ostrich?

The old fable is wrong. The ostrich really doesn't hide his head in the sand. Even an ostrich knows that if he did, there would soon be no ostrich!

Yet some Americans aren't as wise as he. Distance from the battle fronts makes them feel secure. Then, feeling secure, they go on enjoying their freedom... their right to BUY what they want, to LIVE where they wish, to WORK at what they will... and to VOTE for those who will govern them.

Taking all this for granted, they bury their heads in complacency. But, as even an ostrich could tell them—THAT'S DANGEROUS!

So with freedom of speech and press... too many people accept all the services of their newspaper without once thinking how vital to them those services are. From the newspaper they learn what other people do, what they say, what they think! From the newspaper they can make up their minds what to buy—from groceries to U. S. Savings Bonds. From the newspaper they learn what their leaders did, or didn't do, or propose to do—and so decide how to vote.

Free newspapers give us the facts—and the OPINIONS of others—

without which any SOUND judgment is impossible. That's why, when the press is not free, democracy just doesn't WORK. To forget this—or to be smug and say "Why worry? We have freedom of the press"—is a straight invitation to disaster. With your head in the sand, you can't see danger coming!

Here's how you can do something:

To protect YOUR OWN freedom, read your newspaper carefully... alertly! If you know of a story that's only half told... if you see a good idea being buried, do something!

Write your editor! Arouse your friends! Argue with your neighbors! Don't wait for the other fellow! Do it yourself! It's the expression of many individual opinions that makes public opinion. And public opinion is the greatest force democracy possesses!

Above all, don't hide your head in the sands of complacency. It would be fatal to the ostrich. It might be fatal to our democracy, too!

In Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, a government agency decides what the people shall read and hear. Not so in America. Do your part to preserve the American way of life.



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1942 PHILCO

**NEW BEAUTY! NEW POWER!
NEW TONE! AMAZING VALUES!**

Come in... see the amazing new 1942 Philco Radios and Radio-Phonographs, just arrived. Sensational new features bring you new delights from radio and recorded music.

PHILCO 380X

- NEW DOUBLE I. F. CIRCUIT. Gives you four times the sensitivity, amazing selectivity and power.
- BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM. Greater efficiency on both Standard and Short-Wave reception. Just plug in and play.
- COMPLETE ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON OPERATION. 9 Push-Buttons for station tuning and band switching. Any button turns radio on.
- SEPARATE BASS AND TREBLE CONTROLS. Provide adjustments to suit the tone of any program or station to your preference.
- MANY OTHER NEW FEATURES, including Concert Grand Speaker. Push-Pull Pentode Audio System. Illuminated Horizontal Dial. American and Foreign Reception. Beautiful Walnut cabinet.

\$87.50

PHILCO 1008

NEW PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

- PHILCO PHOTO-ELECTRIC REPRODUCER. No needles to change. Records last 10 times longer. Glorious new tone!
- NEW PHILCO DOUBLE I. F. RADIO CIRCUIT.
- NEW PHILCO BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM.
- MANY OTHER FEATURES, including Concert Grand Speaker. Electric Push-Button Tuning. Beautiful cabinet of costly Walnut woods.

Philco Home Recording Unit available as optional equipment at moderate extra cost.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1941.

KINGSTON A TRADING CENTER

The question of "How active and prosperous a trading center is Kingston in comparison with other cities?" has been widely discussed at various times. Is Kingston losing out to neighboring cities?

Here is the complete answer to which the local merchants and the shoppers in this area can point to with justifiable pride. The answer is made available with the final results of the 1940 business survey conducted by the United States Department of Commerce, covering every city in the United States.

In wholesale trade, Kingston holds first place in comparison with Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. Kingston had annual sales of \$14,177,000, Poughkeepsie was second with \$14,120,000 and then came Newburgh with \$13,533,000.

In retail trade, Kingston is shown to be an above-average market, handling well over its quota of retail business. The data show the annual retail sales in Kingston's 593 stores totaled \$16,323,000, a rise from the \$12,540,000 recorded in the previous census in 1935. They represent sales of \$572 per capita as compared with \$344 per person for the rest of the nation. These sales are principally of food, which accounts for \$4,802,000 of the total, automotive equipment, \$2,736,000, general merchandise, \$2,124,000 and apparel, \$1,464,000.

How well Kingston stacks up against other cities as a market is indicated by the fact that with only .0217 per cent of the national population it accounts for .0388 per cent of the entire business of the country, more than one and one-half times its quota.

Wages in Kingston retail establishments, which use 1,505 full and part-time employees earning a total of \$1,505,000 annually, average \$1,000 per employee a year, as compared with an average wage of \$727 in similar establishments in other communities.

SUBMARINE FREIGHT BOATS

War is always prolific in invention. It is remarkable how many new devices for combat or transportation have appeared already in the present war. Americans as usual seem to lead in ingenuity.

Perhaps the queerest thing yet coming to public attention is a cargo craft shaped like a gourd or an elongated football, about 50 feet long, intended to be towed along under water behind an ordinary vessel. These containers, filled with war materials or foodstuffs and general merchandise, would be hauled in strings of 10 to 20 like a freight train, and would be invisible and safe from attack except by depth bombs. They await final tests, however, as to their practicability.

A list of such innovations, for offense and defense and miscellaneous service, would represent one of the most interesting phases of this conflict. With inventors alert in a thousand different ways, we shall see many new and strange things, some of which will bring notable changes when peace comes.

American financiers say it will cost \$100,000,000,000 to crush Hitler, and when Adolf sees those figures it will make him awful proud.

Half the effort that Nazi Germany spends in making the world fear and hate her would have won the world's markets and friendship.

NATION'S SAFETY JOB

The National Safety Council, at its annual meeting in Chicago recently, noted an increase of six per cent in occupational accidents and 18 per cent in traffic accidents. The total toll for 1941 may be 100,000 deaths, putting it in the same class with a major military campaign.

What is the trouble? In every state in the Union there is greater effort than ever before to prevent accidents, both by educating the public and by establishing and enforcing safety regulations. State, county and local government agencies work with private organizations toward this end. In spite of all efforts, however, a state commissioner of public safety fears the accidents will con-

tinue "until every driver realizes every minute that his own safety and the safety of others is largely in his hands."

"The safety movement," says the New York Times, "is a cooperative enterprise." It requires teamwork between alert national organizations and public officials and whole-hearted support of individual citizens.

Any nation now that doesn't go all out soon finds itself all in.

The last thing a fellow should lose, in these times, is his morale.

To Whom It Concerns: It's time to stop those strikes.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

COUNTY

Sheriff

Howard C. Anderson

Commissioner of Public Welfare

Albert D. Kniffin

Coroner

Jesse McHugh

CITY OF KINGSTON

Mayor

Conrad J. Heiselman

Alderman-at-Large

John J. Schwenk

Judge of the City Court

Matthew V. Cahill

Aldermen

Ward 1. Paul A. Zucca

Ward 2. Oscar V. Newkirk

Ward 3. Clarence Robertson

Ward 4. John Lukaszewski

Ward 5. Henry Fox

Ward 6. Charles Grunwald

Ward 7. James F. Woods

Ward 8. Dorr E. Monroe

Ward 9. James E. Connelly

Ward 10. Fred L. Renn

Ward 11. Eugene Cornwell

Ward 12. Victor H. Roth

Ward 13. Frank Long

City Supervisors

Ward 1. Harry P. Van Wageningen

Ward 2. Jay W. Rifenbary

Ward 3. Samuel Williams

Ward 4. Frank J. Leirey

Ward 5. Edwin W. Ashby

Ward 6. Carl Laicher

Ward 7. Henry Dittus

Ward 8. Henry F. Kelsch

Ward 9. Alfred G. Messinger

Ward 10. Chester A. Baltz, Jr.

Ward 11. Robert F. Phinney

Ward 12. Stanley M. Winne

Ward 13. George Krum

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

HEMORRHOIDS

An ailment without danger to life but one that often causes much pain and distress is hemorrhoids or piles.

Hemorrhoids are simply varicose veins; that is, veins which have become swollen, twisted, hardened, and thickened. When they occur up about 1 1/2 inches or more above the lower opening of the bowel (anus) they are called internal hemorrhoids. Anywhere in the first 1 1/2 inches from the opening, they are called external piles or hemorrhoids because they often come down outside through opening of bowel.

Just as pressure, back pressure, causes a varicose condition of a vein anywhere else, so hemorrhoids are due to back pressure of branches of the veins carrying blood to liver. Constipation, straining at stool, fatty indigestion of varicose veins or a falling heart, may be factors in causing hemorrhoids.

The usual symptoms of hemorrhoids are (a) first an occasional bleeding at stool, (b) later there is bleeding and the coming out of the hemorrhoids when at stool, (c) later there is bleeding not only at stool but when patient stands on his feet, (d) discomfort and soreness, (e) later, severe bleeding so that anemia may result.

As the blood from hemorrhoids is usually bright, it differs from cancer of the bowel in which the bleeding is dark or old blood.

There is little or no pain with hemorrhoids except when they come down and out and get badly squeezed or strangulated. There is often severe itching and discomfort and some mental depression.

As the liver is sluggish, causing back pressure of the veins going to lower bowel, anything that keeps liver active—bending exercises, and bile or oxgall as prescribed by the physician, will prevent hemorrhoids or lessen the symptoms.

Treatment of hemorrhoids is to use various salves and suppositories containing drugs which dry up or shrink the hemorrhoids and also ease the pain. When treatment fails, hemorrhoids are removed either by injection which dries them up, or by surgery.

Generally speaking, when hemorrhoids are well up inside the bowel, the injection method in which injections are given about once a week in surgeon's office for 8 to 15 weeks, is used. This means no loss of time from work, no anaesthetic and no hospital stay. When hemorrhoids are down low, external, the removal of the hemorrhoids by surgery is the usual treatment.

There are, however, some cases where surgery is necessary to remove internal hemorrhoids.

Anemia

There are two kinds of anemia—simple and pernicious—which require different treatment. Send for Dr. Barton's new leaflet entitled "Anemia." Just send a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1921.—Company M became Company I, of the 132nd Ammunition Train on orders received from the adjutant general. The change was due to a rearrangement of the state militia.

Frank Hurd appointed postmaster at Nanpoch. Annual meeting of Kingston Hospital held. George Burgevin, Dr. George F. Chandler and Dr. A. A. Stern were re-elected members of the board of managers.

Oct. 21, 1931.—Police department opened campaign against autoists driving cars with only one headlight lit. Four arrests were made.

A fire in the rear section of the three-story frame building at 640-642 Broadway, resulted in damage to thousands of dollars worth of high grade furniture belonging to Wesley Gregory, who on August 1, had moved his furniture house from O'Neil street to the Broadway building.

Edwin N. Sammons awarded a verdict of \$6,500 in supreme court in his action against the City of Kingston for injuries suffered when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with one of the city's trucks.

Henry C. Dolson, a former resident, died on October 20, in the home of his son, Pierre, in Richmond Hill.

Fifty shirt ironers were still on strike at the Fuller shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue.

LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW



Republican Candidates

A Series of Word Pictures of the Republican Candidates



FRED L. RENN

Alderman Fred L. Renn, Republican candidate to succeed himself in the Common Council as the representative of the Tenth ward, has been a resident of that ward for nearly a quarter of a century. He is employed by the Forst packing house on Abel street.

During the World War he served as a member of the 21st Engineers and saw service overseas. Alderman Renn is a member of Kingston Post of the American Legion, and of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

Alderman Renn has served the city as a member of the Common Council for several terms, and during the years he had been a member of the council he has always taken an active interest in all matters affecting not only the interest of his own ward, but the city at large. He is also a member of Wiltwyck House Company.

He is a firm believer in good government, and as an alderman he has voted on all matters brought to the attention of the council with the interests of the city first in mind.

Alderman Renn is a man of genial personality and thoroughly familiar with the duties of an alderman. His past record is such that there is no question but that he will be returned to office at the November election.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Oct. 20.—Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Henry Sheldon, called at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hymen, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boice, of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, of Saugerties, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Shurtler.

Mrs. Jennie Myers, and Mrs. Woodrow Henderson, have been spending a few days in New Hamburg.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, will serve an oyster supper, in the Samsonville Methodist Church Hall on Oct. 21, at 6 o'clock. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, will hold their next meeting, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Bernard Eaton.

In its war against termites the U. S. Navy has decided to use concrete blocks in place of wooden ones in its storage racks in Navy yards and operating bases.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Strange things happen in Washington, but there is no recurrent phenomenon stranger than the facts packed into the treasury's "conscience fund."

Just 130 years ago, President Madison received a letter enclosing \$3 and explaining that the sender wanted to pay up what he had cheated the government out of. Since then, nearly \$700,000 has rolled into Uncle Sam's coffers in just this way.

It can't be said positively yet that world conditions and the national defense effort have had any effect on these conscientious donors, but 1941 has brought in sums running into the thousands and several have been inspired by government needs for defense funds.

A farm woman, living near Wichita, Kas., mails in a money order for \$5.80, saying, this is "to run the government in peace. It is not to be used for war to kill people."

A man from Milwaukee, Wis., comes up with this: "Enclose you will find \$500 I owe to our government for a period of years, for income tax. Our government is very badly in need of money and my conscious (that's the way he spelled it) has been bothering me for some time. I am very sorry for the wrong I have done and thank God I may straighten it out this way. Many thanks."

The largest contribution to the conscience fund in recent months was from a nurse who has spent many years in Peking, China, and who visits her home in Charleston, S. C., once every seven years. She sent a check for \$1,678, "the same being a year's salary plus interest which I do not now want to accept."

An investigation by secret service disclosed the nurse once had worked for the government (she refused to say where or in what department). She insisted that she idled away that year and didn't really earn the salary which she returned.

The Treasury's first conscience fund receipt from a soldier in

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 20.—A farewell party was given at the Plantation on Sunday afternoon to Mrs. Whitely of the Maverick. Mrs. Whitely has been in charge of the business management at the theatre there during the summer. The party was arranged and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neill and by Mrs. Randolph. There were a number of attractive gifts presented to Mrs. Whitely. Everyone had a most enjoyable time, and expressed a wish that she return next season. Among the guests at the party were: Barry White, Marquis and Marquise Vintors, who were visitors from New York, Mrs. Margaret Kenyon and a number of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday. They entertained a number of relatives at dinner in the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longyear, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kelly of Pine Hill, together with members of the immediate family.

The Stewards turkey supper for the benefit of the Methodist Church will be held in the church hall on the evening of Friday, October 24.

Last registration day was held in Town Hall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison on Saturday evening.

On Thursday, October 30, a dinner will be given in the Methodist hall, sponsored by the District Lay Leader, A. D. Rowell of Delhi, N. Y. The dinner will be put on by the local branch of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church. An address will be given at the meeting following the dinner by Arthur J. Laidlaw, Superintendent of Schools of Kingston.

The Epworth League Institute will convene Friday at Phoenixia.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

National Defense Mediation Board Sanctions Coercion Clause Sought by Unions

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Oct. 21.—A new coercion clause—far more powerful from a union viewpoint than the union-maintenance arrangement which caused the deadlock at the Kearny, N. J., shipbuilding plant—has now been sanctioned by the National Defense Mediation Board.

Inserted in a contract between the mechanics universal division of the Borg-Warner Corporation at Rock Falls, Ill., and Local 225 of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O., it reads as follows:

"Any employee whose conduct or action on company time or property is such as to interfere with the harmonious relationship between company and union shall be subject to discipline by the company."

This is a new wrinkle in the drive to get the closed shop principle applied in American industry. It means that not only workers who are not members of the union can be coerced now but also members who may seek to overthrow the existing officers. The clause would make it possible for the officers of the union to report to the management any employee, whether a union member or not, who seems in their judgment to be interfering with the "harmonious relationship between company and union" and the employer would have to take action. If he failed he might subject himself to charge of breach of contract.

On the face the clause looks innocuous and that's why the gullible National Mediation Board doubledts accepted it. But the clause has more meaning in it than appears on the surface. It is being proposed in the middle west by the unions themselves as a substitute for so-called union shop and union security clauses because it is better for them than any previous phraseology.

The new provision figures in the latest controversy between the International Harvester Company and its employees in three plants in and around Chicago being taken for a ride by shrewd labor strategists.

It so happens that the United Automobile Workers, Aircraft Workers, and farm equipment workers which is a C. I. O. union has had a protracted negotiation with International Harvester's management at three plants in Springfield, Ohio, and that the case is before the National Defense Mediation Board. Having heard that the dispute had been certified, the rival C. I. O. union

at Chicago known as Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, decided that it too must get before the mediation board so advantages given to one should not be lost by the other. The latter organization had been conducting collective bargaining elections with the Harvester Company, and there was no dispute over recognition involved. Yet if the true intent of the Wagner Law had been observed by the union the negotiations would have been concluded in good faith. The desire, however, to prevent another union from getting advantages caused the national president of the farm equipment C. I. O. union at Chicago to threaten a strike and to issue suddenly new demands that had never been a part of the negotiations. The confessed object was to get the case before the mediation board where it was assumed that in this as in other cases the board would naturally decide the union maintenance issue in favor of the union.

The union's attitude is revealed in public statements which present a curious contradiction. Not many months ago, before the Russians entered the war, this same organization criticized the harvester company for making munitions of war. Today the same union issues a criticism because it alleges the company is not properly cooperating with the government in speeding up defense contracts. At the time of the former case the Communistic argument everywhere was against war and American involvement but now it has been reversed.

Here is an instance, therefore, in which a union desiring to perpetuate itself has threatened to call a strike without real provocation just to get its case before the mediation board. One of the new demands is that the harvester company accept the coercion clause which has been sanctioned by the National Defense Mediation Board in the Rock Falls case.

Management has been presented with curious variations of the closed shop principle but none so flagrantly in violation of the rights of the minority in a plant under the Wagner Law. It means that any union worker as well as the non-union minority who do not wish to belong to a union can be on the slightest pretext hauled up before management and threatened with dismissal if not actually dismissed whenever the union officers decide to purge the plant of any who oppose their autocratic rule.

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Cauliflower Is Becoming Popular

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Profession Reports That Production Gains

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The public has been going for cauliflower in a big way, according to Dr. M. C. Bond, extension professor of marketing at Cornell, who says it has resulted in a steady increase in production from year to year.

More and more consumers are learning to like this vegetable, as well as broccoli, which has had a phenomenal increase, he says. Call for attractive ways to serve them have also been noted at the college of home economics at Cornell.

Update New York normally produces about one-third of the cauliflower crop, it is grown extensively in Suffolk, Delaware and Erie counties. The recent hot weather has brought cauliflower on more rapidly than usual on Long Island, Dr. Bond reports.

Although often classed as a strong-flavored vegetable, raw cauliflower actually has a pleasing mild flavor, say foods specialists at Cornell. Like celery, carrot strips, and radishes, cauliflower may be served as a relish. The only preparation needed, they point out, is thorough washing and separation into small flowerlets of a size for individual servings.

Raw cauliflower, also, may be chopped and mixed with other raw vegetables, such as celery, green peppers, and salad greens. Dressing with French dressing, this makes a delicious mixed vegetable salad.

If not used raw, cauliflower should be cooked in plenty of water, uncovered, until it is just tender. The foods experts give the following recommendations for cooked cauliflower:

Choose a white head with fresh green leaves (a medium-sized head serves about six persons). Remove the leaves, cut off the stalk, wash and soak the head for about 30 minutes (top down) in cold water. Then steam or cook it (head up), or broken into flowerlets, in boiling salted water until it is soft, about 20 minutes. Drain it, keep it whole or separate it into flowerlets, and pour over it melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and fine-chopped parsley, Hollandaise sauce, or thin cream sauce.

Separate the cauliflower into flowerlets and cook them until they are just tender. Nearly fill lightly buttered timbale molds (custard cups) with the cauliflower, then pour over them the following mixture: 2 eggs, 1 cup of milk, salt and pepper to season, and grated cheese.

Place the cups in a pan of hot water and bake the timbales in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. until the mixture is set. Unmold and serve them with tomato or cheese sauce.

Cauliflower and Pecan Salad
1 head of cauliflower
1/2 cup of salad dressing
1 cup of chopped pecans
1 teaspoon of salt
Garnish

Wash and chop the cauliflower. Add the pecans and salt. Blend all with a tart salad dressing and serve the salad cold on a garnished plate.

It is interesting to recall that Kingston's charity board in its annual report in December, 1921, stated that it had cost 88 cents a day to feed and clothe each inmate in the City Home that year.

Thomas H. Edmonston was superintendent of the City Home in 1921, while Wesley Waterbury was president of the board. The other member was Nicholas Stock, the well known furniture dealer of lower Broadway. Peter Osterhout, the third member of the board, did not meet with the board that December as he had filed his resignation with Mayor Palmer Canfield, and no one had been named in his place on the board.

I also recall that the 105th annual meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society was held in December, 1921, at the Y. M. C. A. when Mayor Canfield was re-elected president. The other officers elected were Frank R. Powley as vice-president; the Rev. Henry Smith as secretary; Joseph D. Tupper as associate secretary, and A. D. Rose as treasurer.

The society also elected Albert Mauterstock, Dr. J. R. Nelson and David Gill, Jr., all of Kingston as directors. The other directors elected were Leslie Herby of Ulster Park, E. P. Cole of Saugerties, and J. M. Barnhart of High Falls.

Elected trustees were Judge Walter N. Gill and Frank R. Powley.

Mr. Powley who was elected vice president was one of the best known residents of the city. He was head of the Kingston Coal Company, for years an active member of the Mendelssohn Club, and a well known bank official of the city. He was deeply interested in religious matters in the city and was an elder of the Roundout Presbyterian Church for many years. Among the other men who were elected at the society meeting were David Gill, Jr., well known cement dealer on the Strand; Albert Mauterstock, widely known in building and insurance circles, and Dr. Nelson, well known eye, ear and nose specialist of this city.

Judge Gill served Ulster county as surrogate for a number of years, and was one of the best known members of the Ulster County Bar.

A. D. Rose who was elected treasurer, was widely known as the Franklin street grocer and had served on the city's water board with distinction. He was also active in religious circles in Kingston.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

British air raiders heavily attacked Hamburg. Churchill declares British will have command of air in 1941, appeals to French not to aid Germans.

Two Years Ago Today
Seventy-one des as German coast guard vessel strikes mine off Denmark.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
French capture wood north of Chaulnes. Count Stuerghk, Austrian premier, is assassinated.

Kansas Farmers Hope Their Rain Will End

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 21 (AP)—Water-weary Kansas farmers found their homes, crops and live-

stock engulfed in another flood today. Overcast skies threatened to spread new damage along the Smoky Hill, Cottonwood and Neosho rivers in the northern and central counties.

Cloudbursts which loosed as much as a foot of rain over the general part of the state brought high water marks to Salina, Emporia, Abilene, McPherson, Council Grove, Dunlap and a half dozen other communities yesterday.

One man, Roy Poland of Geary county, was feared drowned while trying to rescue stock on his farm near Junction City.

Townsend Club Frolic

Wednesday evening the Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will stage a Halloween frolic for members and friends at Mechanics' Hall. There will be in addition to the frolic and games a musical program. At the conclusion of the program, the flash bulletin from Washington will be read. A report will also be given on the state Townsend convention held at Syracuse. The public is cordially invited to attend.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Village Notes

New Paltz, Oct. 20.—At the meeting of the Double Forty Club of the Methodist Church Thursday evening the following officers were elected: President, Clarence Koenig; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Graham; treasurer, Douglas Alverson; secretary, Mrs. George Stockin. A vote of thanks was given the outgoing officers, Leeland Waltherly, president; Mrs. Alfred Pritchett, vice president; Clarence Koenig, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Beatty, secretary. Those present at the meeting were: the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Waltherly, Mrs. Alfred Pritchett and Mrs. Leslie Oakley.

The Misses Mary and Hilda Butler entertained Mrs. Abram Deyo of Ireland Corners Friday.

Mrs. Cornelia DuBois, Mrs. Bertha Dennison and Mrs. Perry Deyo attended the D.A.R. meeting in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Mrs. Delia Dingee left for Long Island October 17.

Members of the Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., of Kingston made a pilgrimage to New Paltz and visited the old stone houses on Huguenot street Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marcena Fredenberg spent the week-end in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and family of the Bronx have moved to New Paltz in their residence on Church street, which was the home of the late Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker, who was Mrs. Troutwein's mother. Mr. Troutwein is secretary of one of Governor Lehman's brothers.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a food sale Saturday, October 25, in the store of Charles Turner on Main street.

The defense training program for courses, A-1 auto mechanics and A-2 metal work, has been approved for New Paltz. An organization meeting was held at Shands Chestnut street garage Tuesday evening, October 14.

New Paltz Road and Gun Club met at the club house Thursday evening, October 16. There was a discussion at the meeting of the conditions under which Road and Gun Club members will hunt on lands posted by the club.

Mrs. Helen Smith has returned from a visit with Mrs. V. R. Colwell in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry were in New York over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Ralph, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tamney attended the 60th annual rodeo at Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Wyndham and Miss Mary Jane Hasbrouck attended the youth conference in Monticello over the week-end representing the Epworth League and Sunday school of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Amanda Lowe has moved from the Martin house on Huguenot street to rooms over Henry's electrical shop.

Miss Blanche Gulnac entertained guests at her home over the week-end.

Miss Maude Shaw with Miss Harriet Voorhees of Poughkeepsie are enjoying a trip to Florida for a vacation.

There are 13 members being taken in the O. M. N. Sorority at the high school. They are: Helen Elting, Connie Pederson, Carolyn Eckley, Lois Tamney, Ethel Mae Tamney, Wilma McCord, Joyce Wyndham, Eileen Duffy, Virginia Short, Ethel Sutherland, Amy Sutherland, Joan Hanley, Jean Vanderlyn.

Mrs. Edward Pinkney and son, Billy of Ridgewood, N. J., were guests of the Misses Hilda and Mary Butler over Columbus Day week-end.

Miss Marie Taylor spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Burnett in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding, Miss Katherine Gladding and Mr. and Mrs. John Gladding of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the week-end with John and Ivan Ostrander on the New Paltz-Ireland Corners road.

Don Hoffman of South Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, and a student at Ohio Wesleyan University will be one of 38 students to play in two big band concerts during the centennial year.

Mrs. Norman Baker entertained the Contract Club Tuesday evening at their first meeting of the year. Those attending were: Mrs. Raymond Terpening, Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mrs. Howard Mosher, Mrs. Emory Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. Howard Hoffmann, Mrs. Edward Elmore and Mrs. Vanderlyn Pine.

Mrs. Bryn Hasbrouck and Miss Helen Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Ness and two children of Glen Rock, N. J., over the week-end.

Mrs. Virgil Turner has returned home from the Benedictine

Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and son entertained Miss Sadie Relyea of New York and Miss Phoebe Sutton of Clintondale at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Silkworth is caring for her mother, Mrs. Ira DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham and Miss Mildred Radley attended the Army-Virginia Military Institute game at West Point Saturday afternoon. James Kellher, cousin of Mrs. Dunham, and Miss Radley plays the position of end on the army team.

Charles Staats, who is attending an agricultural school at Morrisville, where he is also studying automobile mechanics, spent the week-end with his mother and sister in town.

Mrs. Robert Park has returned from the Benedictine Hospital and is convalescing nicely at her home.

Miss Elsie Forshaw of South Huntington, L. I., was home for the past week-end.

Walter Smith of Wurts avenue fell from a ladder Thursday morning while painting the house of Mrs. Edith Lundrup on Eltinge avenue, and broke his leg. He is in the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg and son, Lawrence have been visiting relatives in Michigan.

Miss Gertrude Nichols entertained Mrs. Power and Mrs. Hyndman over the week-end.

W. C. T. U. Meets

New Paltz, Oct. 20.—The local W. C. T. U. held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Etta Camp Wednesday, October 15.

The president, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Webb Kniffen led the devotion which included the hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," with Mrs. Ella Butz at the piano. Scripture reading on religious education from the book, "Precious Jewels," and a reading, "Civic Conscience and the Liquor Problem," by Harold E. Luccock and the Lord's Prayer. The business followed with roll call and reports and new and old business discussed. Plans were made to attend the state convention in Kingston. Mrs. Etta Camp gave parts from a chapter in the book, "Keeping Our Balance." Letters from John Cooper at Sunmount Hospital, Tupper Lake, were read by Mrs. Ida Stephens, director of the soldier and sailor department. Mrs. Stephens was in charge of the afternoon program with the topic, "My Town and Church," read, "Stewards of Power to Rid the World of Evil," by Myrtle R. Creamsman and "Religion is the Answer to the Liquor Problem" by Catherine Herzog. Mrs. Hiram Relyea gave readings and a talk from the Union Signal. And the meeting adjourned with the Aaronic Benediction. Those attending were: Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Miss Elizabeth Rosa, Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Miss Emma Rosa, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Ella Butz, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Miss DuBois and Mrs. Camp. The November meeting will be a public-all day meeting and institute to be held at the home of Mrs. Hiram Relyea.

'Germans' Fight 'Allies' and the Cops Step In

Cairo, (AP)—War spread to the Rue Farouk when groups of rival schoolchildren, calling themselves "Germans" and "Allies" fought a pitched battle with wooden swords and stones.

One group was led by a boy who called himself "Hitler."

"Churchill" led the other. The dispute arose when the so-called "German" group presented an ultimatum to the "Allies" to hand over their munitions and pay one plaster (a nickel) for damage done to their "Hitler" robe during a previous encounter.

The "Allies" rejected the ultimatum, and the resultant pitched battle caused such peril to "neutrals" that the police arrested all the belligerents and their chiefs.

Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder, ruling no rightful claimant had appeared, ordered police yesterday to return the 10-carat gem to Mrs. Garramone.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Last April Mrs. Theresa Garramone, a mother on city relief, found in the street an unset diamond valued at \$4,000 to \$8,000. She gave it to police.

The committee charged Dr. Frederic L. Weber of City College and Dr. David Hart of Brooklyn College with conduct unbecoming a teacher in operating the Kemkit Chemical Corporation. The teachers, the committee said, received \$21,000 each from the sale of the kits.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—A committee of the board of higher education has suspended two college chemistry teachers charged with secretly conducting a profitable business manufacturing chemical kits for students.

The committee charged Dr. Frederic L. Weber of City College and Dr. David Hart of Brooklyn College with conduct unbecoming a teacher in operating the Kemkit Chemical Corporation. The teachers, the committee said, received \$21,000 each from the sale of the kits.

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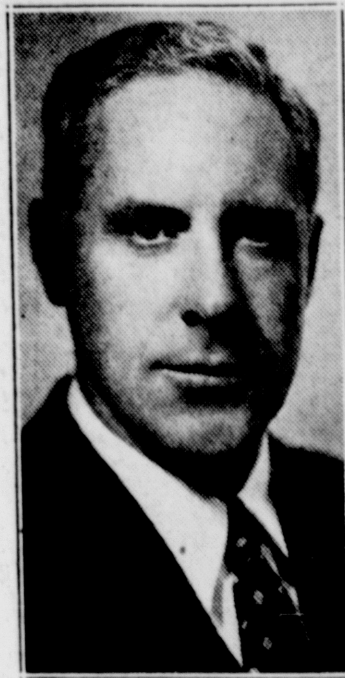
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Acker Re-elected



ERNEST R. ACKER

Atlantic City, Oct. 21.—E. R. Acker of Poughkeepsie, president of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., was re-elected treasurer of the American Gas Association, at that organization's 23rd annual convention now in session here.

Mr. Acker has been an active worker in association circles for a number of years, and his re-election today marks the third executive year he has been elected to the post of treasurer of this national organization.

New York Briefs

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—An explosion during a chemistry experiment at Columbia University injured eleven persons, two seriously.

A beaker in which sulphuric acid was being heated yesterday exploded and sprayed the class with flying glass and burning acid.

One student and two instructors were taken to a hospital. Other students received slight injuries.

The condition of the teachers, Dr. Clarence F. Hiskey, 29, Manhattan, and his assistant, Dr. Harold Brailey, 22, Upper Montclair, N. J., was reported as "fair." One of the slightly injured students was Chauncey P. Thomas, 8, Weyburn road, Scarsdale.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The widow of Joseph Rosen has identified Emanuel Weiss, former aide of gangster Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, as the man who twice visited her Brooklyn candy store the night 17 bullets were pumped into her husband's body.

She pointed out Weiss in court yesterday at the murder trial of Weiss, Buchalter and Louis Caspone, jointly accused of the killing.

The prosecution has contended Buchalter ordered Rosen killed September 13, 1936, because Rosen intended to testify against him in an investigation of a trucking racket.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—A committee of the board of higher education has suspended two college chemistry teachers charged with secretly conducting a profitable business manufacturing chemical kits for students.

The committee charged Dr. Frederic L. Weber of City College and Dr. David Hart of Brooklyn College with conduct unbecoming a teacher in operating the Kemkit Chemical Corporation. The teachers, the committee said, received \$21,000 each from the sale of the kits.

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Says Pension Is Shameless Money Grab by Officials

A debt of \$235,000 has been imposed upon city taxpayers by the present administration "without so much as consulting the people who will pay the bill," Democratic Candidate for Mayor William F. Edelmuth declared last night at a meeting of the Ulster County Women's Democratic Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

This debt, said the speaker, was incurred through a change in the local pension system, and this change, he charged, is one which cannot be remedied or readjusted by any future administration.

"On January 2, 1940," declared the candidate, "the present city administration opened wide the doors for one of the most shameless money grabs by local public officials in the history of Kingston."

On that date, he charged, the administration put across legislation that led to a debt amounting to at least \$235,000, "which you, the taxpayers, must pay."

The mayor's action, continued the speaker, opened the pension plan to all city employees, "but that was purely incidental."

"This debt of \$235,000," he said, "represents the city's indebtedness to the New York State Employees Retirement System for our rent and deficiency contributions, mostly in payment for the prior service of the pensioners."

"For the next 30 years, or through 15 consecutive city administrations, budgetary provisions must be made to pay off this obligation. After that the taxpayers will be sitting pretty. All then required of them will be the payment for all time of current contributions. The administration has planned a never-ending debt on the city."

Taxpayers have been asking, charged the candidate, "why this gigantic burden has been placed on their shoulders at a time when retrenchment is so imperative."

Increased federal and state taxes, he said, should force a general curtailment of expenditures locally, but even in the face of an admission that the city neared its bonded debt limitation, the pension measure went through.

"If we had to spend this vast sum," the speaker asked, "could it not have been put to more profitable use, so far as the taxpayers and the general public are concerned, in improvement and expansion of our school system? Now is the time for public officials to forget personal gain."

On this issue, the candidate charged, the mayor "has chosen not to give you an accounting."

It was also the contention of Mr. Edelmuth that "the present fifth-term candidate and most of his associates benefit very substantially by the assumption of this \$235,000 debt."

All figures cited, said the speaker, have been compiled by actuaries of the Department of Audit and Control, which has charge of the fiscal affairs of the New York Employers' Retirement System.

"Liabilities covered by this \$235,000 debt include the current and deficiency payments of 146 employees of the city government, including the mayor, his cabinet members and other city personnel. Of these 146 pensioners, an even 100 have been in the employ of the city for eight years or less. There you find again the reason for this rush into the pension system, for the present administration went into office eight years ago."

"The total payroll of the 146 city employees now on pension is \$223,381. The aggregate payroll of pensioners given their jobs directly by the mayor or indirectly by his subordinates, is \$136,962. The salaries of administration jobholders, therefore, represents more than 60 per cent of the total payroll, on which the actuaries figure the contributions required to pay off the deficiency for prior and current service."

"I am not going to tire you with a lot of figures. Let me point out, however, that of the 100 pensioners who were put on the city payroll during the last eight years, 48, or nearly half, are classified as clerical and administrative employees. These include the mayor and his cabinet members, and represent more than one-third of the total pensioners for whom you taxpayers must contribute \$235,000."

"For the last eight years the administration has been beating the drums, claiming credit for everything under the sun that went well. The incumbent, in his New Year messages and in newspaper accounts has told you many, many times his administration has your interests at heart. His claims do not dove-tail with the facts."

"Here in this pension business we have only another glaring instance of administration inconsistency. We have been told the city at this time cannot afford high

school improvements that would give adequate educational facilities to the students. Yet we see the administration in almost the same breath contracting in the name of the city a debt of \$235,000. No amount of belated explanations can wipe away the bad taste."

THIS WEEK GET...

\$150 in CASH

if you can repay \$10.39 a month

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for:
\$50	8 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos.
\$100	13 mos. 19 mos. 25 mos.
\$150	20 mos. 26 mos. 32 mos.
\$200	27 mos. 33 mos. 39 mos.
\$250	34 mos. 40 mos. 46 mos.
\$300	41 mos. 47 mos. 53 mos.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—Call Kingston 3470 today. Ask for Mr. Evans.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

319 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Second Floor
Over Newberry's 5c & 10c

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PENNEY DAYS

ENDS WEDNESDAY

MORE RED HOT BARGAINS

BE HERE 9 A. M. SHARP

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

Ladies' Winter **COATS \$10.90**

Smart sport and dress styles. Sturdy tweeds, fleeces and plaids. Long wearing rayon linings, warm interlinings. Size 14 to 44.

A RED HOT BARGAIN

Ladies' Rayon and Spun Rayon **DRESSES \$1.44**

Newest street dresses, many styles, plains and prints. Buy several at this price. Size 14 to 44.

A 9 O'CLOCK DOOR BUSTER!

REMNANTS OF OUR BETTER QUALITY **YARD GOODS 5c**

Includes our best quality percale, Cretonnes and muslins. Only 300 yds. Be Here Early. Yd.

RED HOT PENNEY DAY SPECIAL

WOOL FACE **AXMINSTER RUGS \$1.98**

Size 27" x 45", made in new fall colors. Only 40 in this lot. EACH.

A 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL!

BLEACHED MUSLIN **SHEETS 74c**

81" x 99". Only 75 in this lot. Be here at 9 a. m. EACH.

A REAL VALUE

Pillow Cases **15c**

42" x 36". Special, ea. . . .

Men's Fancy **RAYON DRESS SOCKS 7c**

Lisle and rayon. Made with cotton toe and heel. Size 10 to 12. Pr. . . .

A 9 O'CLOCK DOOR BUSTER

100 Pair of Our Better Quality **RUFFLE CURTAINS 25c**

Broken Lot. A Red Hot Special. Reduced

A BANG-UP BARGAIN!

Men's Fleece Lined **SWEATERS 67c**

Coat style, plain black or brown. Sizes 38 to 46.

A BARGAIN.

Ladies' Rayon **Taffeta SLIPS 47c**

Our better quality. Reduced. Size 32 to 44. Special

Men's 12-lb. Cotton Ribbed **UNIONS 57c**

Winter weight. Special

Stock up Now at This Price. **UNBLEACHED SHEETING 25c**

81 inches wide. A Bargain. Limited Quantity. Yd.

Men's Navy Blue **Melton Jackets \$2.69**

Made of 32-oz. wool, taton fastener. Cossack style. A real value

Men's 16-lb. Cotton Ribbed **UNIONS 83c**

Heavy winter weight, short or long sleeve. Size 36 to 46. Special

SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE

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PENNEY'S

220 N. PENNEY CO. BLDG.

If it isn't pm

—it isn't an evening

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y. 90 Proof. 40% grain neutral spirits.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TEL. 324

LADIES!

MAT. and NIGHT FREE COSMETICS

TODAY and WEDNESDAY — FOUR STAR HITS

MARTHA SCOTT and WILLIAM GARGAN

Richard A. Rowland presents

Cheers for Miss Bishop

DEAD END KIDS

LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

HIT the ROAD

READER'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

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ALL THIS WEEK

GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK"

WALTER BRENNAN
JOAN LESLIE

POPULAR PRICES

Kingston PHONE KINGSTON 371

—WEDNESDAY ONLY—

"MELODY FOR THREE"

—starring—

Jean Hersholt - Fay Wray

—also—

WAYNE MORRIS in **QUARTERBACK** with VIRGINIA DALE LILLIAN CORNELL

Free Dishes to the Ladies

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

"NAVY BLUES" starring Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan also "The Officer and the Lady"

Shows daily 1:30-3:30 & 7 & 9 P.M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

WALT OSTRANDER

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Wool **Topcoats 16.50**

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Suits Others 18.75 - 22.50

Pants for Men **1.98**

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Pants Left from Suits **4.98**

Pants 46-48-50 size **3.98**

Pants Blue Serge Oxford Grey Bankers' Grey **5.98**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sour ill-tempered person
2. Present
3. Alack
4. Peculiar
5. Vine
6. Learning
7. A waltz
8. Relating to home life
9. How does letter
10. Alligator pear
11. And Latin
12. Grade
13. Finish
14. Donkey
15. Young hare
16. Goddess of the harvest
17. Tropical bird
18. Girdle
19. Hindu prayer
20. Frightens
21. Make certain
22. Head; French split pulse
23. Pale brown
24. Body bone
25. Peculiar
26. Speak to
27. Elevator car
28. Plague
29. Rodent
30. Direction
31. Oil; suffix
32. Continue
33. Doggedly
34. Exist
35. Coarse perennial herb
36. Conical
37. Continent
38. Affirmative
39. Paradise
40. Optical glass
41. Ocean
42. Remainder

DOWN

1. Fellow
2. Allusion
3. Southern constellation
4. Child severely
5. Antic
6. Long-legged web-footed



Whatever happens don't lose your hold on the two main ropes of life—Hope and Faith. If you do, God pity you because then you are adrift without sail or anchor.

Sam—Who was Nero, Bill? Wasn't he the chap who was always cold?

Bill—No, that was Zero—another chap altogether.

Everybody's whiskers are the toughest to shave. Everybody's teeth are the hardest to pull. Everybody's troubles are the hardest to bear.

Trouble is the sieve through which we sift our acquaintances. Those who are too big to pass through are our friends.

Ruth—Did the play have a happy ending?

Agnes—Yes, somebody in the gallery hit the villain square in the face with a tomato.

No man knows less than the man who knows it all.

Rags make paper. Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Banks make loans. Loans make poverty. Poverty makes rags.

The richest man in the world today is he who can wake up at 2 o'clock in the morning and go right back to sleep again.

Prisoner—Judge, your honor, have I got to be tried by a lady jury?

Attorney—Be still.

Prisoner—I won't be still! Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone 12 strange women. I'm guilty.

If your conscience tells you you are right, stick the spurs into the old mare and as you whiz by, fill your critics full of dust.

Ruth—How many of your girl friends are in on our little secret?

Agnes—Six, all told.

Ruth—They would.

A salesman can put so much pepper in his sales talk, that a potential buyer will seize himself right away from giving an order.

Patrolman (to incinerate at 3 a. m.)—Just where do you think you're going at this time of night?

Stingo (staggering home)—To a lecture.

We believe in insurance, but the best assurance one can have for a peaceful eternity is to take out a conscience policy while living.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 20—Wawarsing Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated Past Matrons and Patrons night at the regular meeting Monday evening. Reports of Grand chapter proceedings were made by the worthy matron, Mrs. Edmund Zupp and the associate matron, Miss Phyllis Burton. Refreshments were served at tables decorated with fall flowers.

A degree in charge of Mrs. Gomer Rippert and Mrs. Eugene Slater was given, during which gifts were presented to past matrons and past patrons of the chapter. The newly appointed District Deputy, R. W. Edna M. Burd was honored at this meeting. Miss Frances Kless played a piano solo, and the Misses Marilyn Rippert and Shirley Kile entertained with song dancing, accompanied by Miss Kless at the piano.

Miss Lillian Van Gorder is enjoying three-week's vacation from her duties in the New York Telephone office.

Miss Mabel Wilklow is spending this week in New York city with her aunt Miss Mary Wilklow.

Miss Mae Keester is enjoying a visit with her niece, Mrs. Edson Green, at Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. James C. Coles, Mrs. William C. Rose and Miss Eleanor Rose spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New York city.

Mrs. Floyd Van Gorder and sister Miss Lillian Dermody are enjoying a thirteen day cruise to Florida. Mrs. Van Gorder is enjoying three week's vacation from her duties in the local telephone office.

Mrs. Samuel J. Lupka has returned from a few days visit with relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Jacob Rippert is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Charles Graves, of Rochester.

Mrs. Mary Newkirk of Wallkill has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Tice and visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Frank Vorce, of Ballston Spa, and cousin, Miss Shirley Reynolds of Middletown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp on Friday.

Mrs. Milton Rothblatt has been spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. G. J. Reumann of Jersey City, N. J., was a recent visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippert.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet and son, Willard spent Saturday in Albany.

Mrs. Cloyes T. Hall of New York city, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Edmund Zupp is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at Campbell's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bueltmann, Mrs. Bessie Spyllos, Mrs. Floyd Bowes and Mrs. William Thornton motored to Port Jervis Friday evening, where they attended the District Deputy Meeting of the Matamoras Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

First Class Private Wilfred Rowan has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowan, for a few days furlough, from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Matthew Van Keuren and her mother, Mrs. Elmon La Forge,

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter Seven
Off To Camp

"THEY probably had plenty to talk over," hinted Ginny. "Maybe they did want to take you with them. Maybe they had something to tell you that you ought to know. Something you'd see for yourself, if you weren't such a proud little fool. Marry Riv—I would too, but don't let him give you a runaround before you say 'I do.'"

"What do you mean, Ginny?" But Ginny closed her small mouth tightly and avoided Sue Ellen's puzzled glance. "Nothing. Only sing for the man if he wants you to sing. I told him I'd coax you to do it and he probably thinks it takes a lot of coaxing."

Sue Ellen turned and walked toward the piano. Ginny motioned to Johnny and he joined them. "What shall I sing?" Sue Ellen ran her finger up and down the keys and her glance avoided Johnny's keen eyes.

"Oh Susanna—" Ginny stooped and whispered: "Give him the old Mississippi charm. That's the idea. Show these so-called damned Yankees what we have to offer. Cut out hanging your head and show some spirit."

"Like this?" Sue Ellen flashed a smile at Johnny who had stepped back to join Toby, who had just come in. Good old Toby... good old Ginny. They were her friends; she must not let them down.

Sue would show these Yankees what it meant to be a southern girl. They thought you soft and helpless, they thought you relied upon beauty and background to carry you through. She would show them. She'd show everyone in Tyler Springs as well, that she could find a way to preserve her own self-respect.

That was the underlying principle of the program under way at the capital and throughout the nation—to preserve self-respect. All right then, she as an individual must show the same. She would marry Riv, yes, but in the meantime she would not sit and mope and hang her head and wait for Riv to make up his mind to do what he knew he had to do.

Maybe she had been wrong not to be more positive, more determined that Riv listen to her and not to Colonel Moore. She would see Riv when he returned from Memphis and demand that he have no more engagements with Deedora, unless he expected her to do the same.

Meaning what, she asked herself, as she sang through the stirring measures of the song, with Ginny's black eyes sparkling approval and something in Johnny Harris's steady glance which threatened to make her forget all her resolutions and wonder if it was desire for friendship or something deeper which she read in this tall man's eyes.

She ended the song with a flourish and swung about, her eyes brilliant—her cheeks flushed—her heart warmed by a determination that after today things must be different between herself and Riv. Riv was weak—so she must be strong.

Bad Manners

WHEN Sue Ellen finished her song and looked up from the piano, she found that a group of men in uniform had gathered just beyond her. Ginny and Toby stood talking to them, but Johnny Harris had not moved from beside the piano and the expression in his steady eyes confused her.

"You liked the song?" He answered: "I've always liked that song." He moved closer and stood with his rough whiplike sleeve touching her bare arm.

Sue Ellen arose and moved away, a southern song.

He smiled. "I know. My father sang it to me when I was a youngster. Your Aunt Carolina taught it to him overseas." He explained: "My mother died when I was three. I never knew her."

"Your father never married again?" He shook his head and without being told knew that John Harris had always loved the girl who allowed her family to break up her marriage. It was odd to associate a lasting romance with Aunt Carolina.

"I never knew that northerners were so romantic," she said inane, and then blushed furiously for having shown any interest in the affairs of Johnny Harris and his father.

"You know very little about northerners," he said coolly. "I can begin to understand a great many things about my father since I met you, Miss Sue Ellen."

"You know very little about southerners or you would understand why my grandfather prevented Aunt Carolina's marriage to a common soldier," she said insolently.

She had been rude, unkind, and it was quite unlike her to hurt anyone intentionally even though she might dislike them, but this quiet man aroused a feeling of such bitter antagonism that she found herself shaking with anger as she walked away.

"I have a headache. I'm going outside," she told Ginny.

lowing a short business meeting, John Davenport of High Falls will show moving pictures.

Corporal John Daiczok was among the troops passing through Ellenville on Monday, on their way to North Carolina. He is a son of Mrs. Anna Daiczok of this village.

Mrs. Ann Backman and daughters, the Misses Margaret and Ruth Backman, returned on Tuesday to their home in Brooklyn after a few days visit with Mrs. Backman's sister, Mrs. Frank B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kamp of Youngstown, Ohio, and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Seterland of Struthen, Ohio, visited several days during the week with Mrs. Kamp's brother, Jacob Ivyman, of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cook and daughter, of Monticello, spent Tuesday with Miss Hattie Cook of Warren street.

The Navy has increased its purchases twenty times over what they were in 1938 and 1939.

The Dutch Arms of the Reformed Church will meet Monday evening, supper being served at 6:30 in the church basement. Fol-

She walked rapidly toward the outside door and when she reached it became aware that she was not alone. Johnny Harris had followed her.

He was angry, too. His face was flushed and his grey eyes dark and stormy. His voice was low and controlled as he spoke, but a little muscle twitched in his lean cheek and the line of his square jaw was hard and tense. "You thoroughly dislike me, Miss Sue Ellen," he said flatly. "Why?"

"Dislike you?" It took the greatest effort to control her voice. "Yes, Dislike me. Everything I say irritates you. My presence annoys you. I am sorry because my father was anxious for me to meet your aunt, and he wanted us to be friends. However, if I have caused you annoyance, I can promise that in the future I shall not repeat my call at Magnolia House. I shall attempt to keep out of your way."

There was something frightening in his statement. It was what she wanted, to see no more of him, and yet—she found herself saying, "How ridiculous for you to think that. I hate that type of singing." She waved her hand toward the door through which a rumble of quartet singing swept toward them. "I have a headache."

—she was stammering, confused.

He smiled and held out his hand. "Shall we forget what I said?"

She had no alternative but to place her hand in his strong firm fingers and he held it a minute looking down at it and smiling half to himself.

"It's a useless hand," she spoke her own thought.

"It's a very beautiful hand," he said simply.

Sound Advice

JUST then Ginny appeared at the door. "Here you are. Is your head better?" She chattered on. "Listen to Toby. He says he'll have to sing those songs soon and he might as well practice. Go in and see if you can persuade him that we are ready to go."

After Johnny Harris was gone, she turned to Sue Ellen: "Why do you dislike him, honey? He's crazy about you. Can't you see it?"

Sue Ellen brushed a speck of dust from the jacket she'd thrown around her shoulders. "Dislike him? I think nothing whatever about him. Why should I?"

"Because I don't know a better way to bring Riv Moore to heel than to flirt with that Yankee."

"I don't need to bring Riv to heel, as you so crudely put it. Riv and I are engaged and have been for years. The only reason we don't marry at Christmas is because of this abominable conscription."

"Why should that upset your plans—or is it Riv's plan to postpone your wedding?" Ginny hurried on. "Maybe you think it's none of my business, and it isn't, but when a man plans to marry a girl and then runs after Deedora Waller the way Riv does—I'd do something about it. I certainly would."

Sue Ellen's face whitened. "You probably think this a friendly way to warn me about something I don't know already. Well, I do know about Deedora. Colonel Moore depends upon Deedora's father for some important contracts in Washington and Riv has to follow the Colonel's orders as long as he's dependent upon him. Don't let her. She added the last with a half apology to herself for showing even a shade of doubt in regard to Riv's loyalty."

Ginny said: "Sometimes you haven't liked me, Sue—that's because I spill out just what I think, and I think plenty about Riv Moore and the way he treats you. He's a good catch for any girl. I wouldn't turn him down myself, but I'd show him that while he flirts with Deedora Waller I could have a bit of fun myself. Believe me, he wouldn't like it."

Ginny regarded her shrewdly. "Take my advice. Marriage is your career. It's the only one you can't let go. You can't let Riv slip through your fingers, but you'll never hold him, snubbing every other man who looks at you with favor. Give Riv a taste of his own medicine. Johnny Harris adores you, and more than that, Deedora Waller wants him."

"You just said she wanted Riv."

"I never," Ginny shook her dark head positively. "When she first came down here, Riv's smooth line got her and the Colonel liked the idea. They were around together a lot last summer in Washington and the Colonel still may have the idea, but not Deedora. She's like everyone else who knows that she likes Harris. His father's in Washington; that's where she met him and she has more money than the Colonel. The Colonel's a phony," finished Ginny contemptuously.

Ginny turned to greet Toby and Johnny. Sue Ellen wondered, was Ginny right? Was she a fool to let everyone know how determined she was to marry Riv? Would it be better to be indifferent to Riv and his flirtations? What would cause Riv more annoyance than for her to show an interest in Johnny Harris?

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

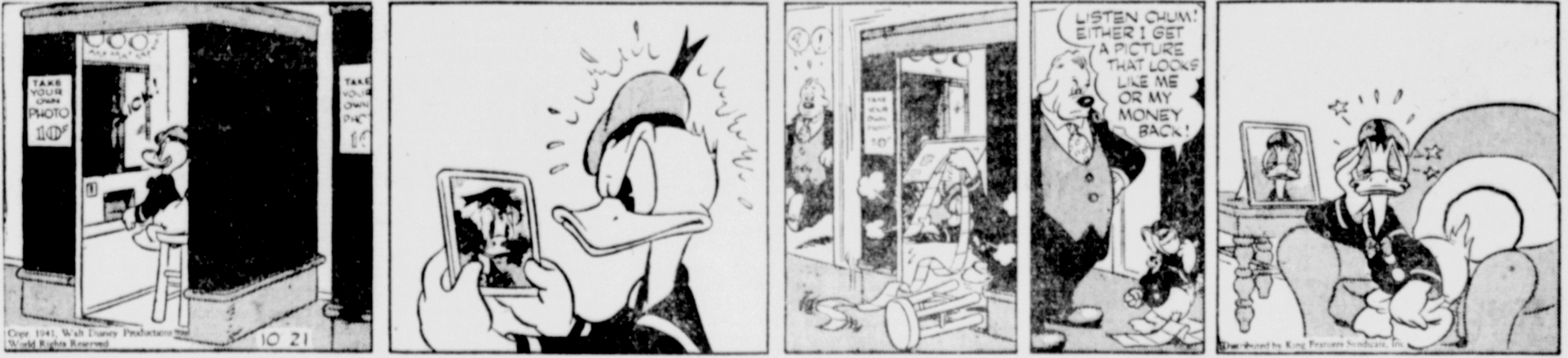


DONALD DUCK

GLAMOUR BOY MAKES GOOD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

MOSE KNOWS!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

LOOKEE, LOOKEE, THERE GOES COOKIE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"BEATEN TO THE DRAW"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

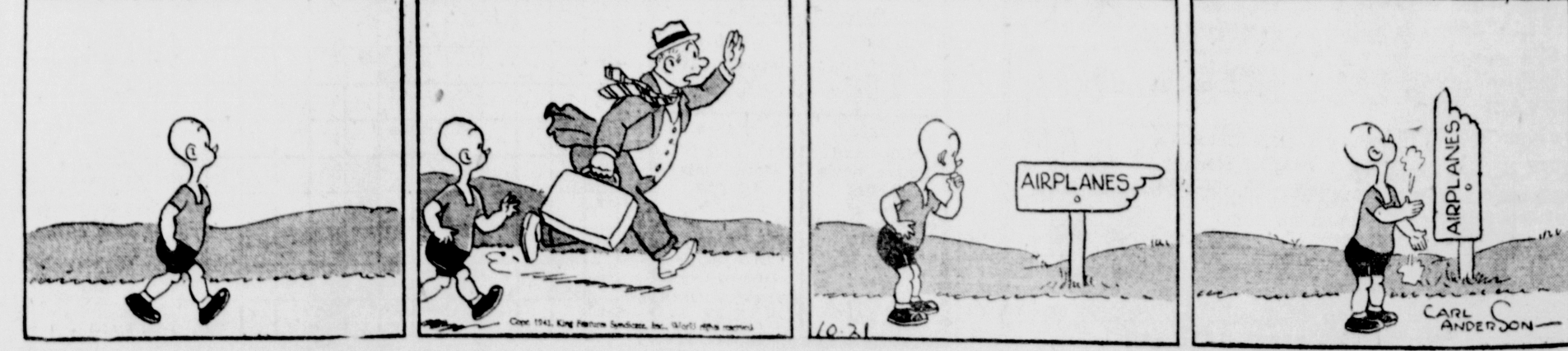
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

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By CARL ANDERSON



Contract Action Begins in Court

Pure Rock' Concern Is Defendant in Case

A contract action brought by William K. Bodenweber, local soft drink distributor, against Pure Rock Mineral Springs Corp. of Ellenville was taken up in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Schirick and a jury.

Bodenweber seeks to recover money damages for what he terms cancellation of a contract to distribute Pepsi-Cola in Ulster county. Herbert N. Harcourt appears with N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Cashin & Ewig for the defendant.

Plaintiff claims that he succeeded his father in the soft drink distribution business and that about September 1939 he entered into a contract with the Ellenville concern to distribute their product. He alleges that the contract specified that he was to give up the distribution of other drinks and that he was to install certain equipment and purchase trucks which he was then to have the exclusive distribution of the product in a specified area.

After about a year he claims the contract was terminated and he was unable to secure the product. Under the original contract he claims he was to be the distributor so long as he and the defendant remained in business. On that representation he expended sums of money to establish the business, bought trucks, financed advertising and spent money to push the product with the result he became the "ace" distributor and made over \$4,000 in ten months. Now he claims this has been taken from him and he seeks damages.

Three Executed By German Squad In Holtz Death

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Germans announced the execution of three more Frenchmen today following the assassination yesterday of German Gendarmier General Holtz at Nantes.

At the same time the arrest for questioning and later release of Prefect Silbert Dupard of the Loire Inferieure department, of which Nantes is the capital, was announced.

The three executions raised to 84 the firing squad deaths by Germans.

Following the Revolutionary war, John Paul Jones, whose naval exploits made him the first great American naval hero, served for awhile as a rear admiral in the Russian Navy.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers at Woodstock

Thursday evening, the newly elected officers of Woodstock Unit 1026, American Legion Auxiliary, were installed by Past County Chairman Mrs. Wesley O'Brien. Following installation ceremonies a social hour was enjoyed.

Those elected for 1941-42 are: President, Mrs. Theron Lasher; first vice president, Mrs. Everett Cashdollar; second vice president, Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach; secretary, Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck; treasurer, Miss Florence Pepper; executive committee, Mrs. Lillian Downer, Mrs. F. Frankling and Mrs. Mitzel Engel, in addition to above officers; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Everett Cashdollar; chaplain, Mrs. F. Frankling; county committee, ladies, Mrs. Lasher, Mrs. Wesley O'Brien and Mrs. Everett Cashdollar. The following chairmen have been appointed by Mrs. Lasher and others will be appointed at the next meeting: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Wesley O'Brien; child welfare, Mrs. F. Frankling; membership, Mrs. Everett Cashdollar; publicity, Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck.

The auxiliary has agreed to again enter a membership contest with the post, the loser of which must put on a dinner for the winners. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held in the Legion rooms Wednesday evening, October 29. There will be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Discussion Slated

Troy, Oct. 21—A discussion of engineering education, whether it adequately meets the needs of the day or whether it can be further adjusted to the light of present conditions to better its service to industry, to the engineer himself, and to society, will take place Tuesday evening, November 11, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, under the auspices of the Mohawk-Hudson section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

To Hold Rally
There will be a rally of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Hall, 200 North street. That same evening the Seventh Ward Democratic Club will rally at 20 Ravine street. At both meetings city and county candidates will speak on the issues.

Fox Is Sentenced

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)—William Fox, bankrupt former movie producer, was sentenced in U. S. district court today to a year and a day in federal penitentiary and fined \$3,000 on his plea of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

No Kick on Boots

Mangum, Okla. (AP)—War veteran Frank R. Baker still does his gardening and heavy chores in the boots in which he sloshed through the mud of World War I.

Financial and Commercial

W.C.T.U. Adopts Resolutions, Raps Beer Near Camps

(Continued from Page One)

traffic because of liquor's effect upon public health and safety and upon the welfare of society.

Legislation
We shall continue to work for legislation which will array the powers of government for the suppression of the manufacture, sale and distribution of liquor.

Dedication
We consecrate ourselves anew to labor and pray for the coming of the Kingdom of God upon earth through the development of our spiritual natures and the elimination of stumbling blocks which hinder the coming of Christ's Kingdom.

Because we believe that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, composed of women banded together for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law, is doing an indispensable service for humanity, we resolve to increase the number of our White Ribbon Recruits, Loyal Temperance Legions, Youth's Temperance Councils and local unions. For this larger service we humbly ask God's help.

Revenue
We protest our government "justifying the wicked for reward" by authorizing for revenue the traffic which degrades, corrupts and destroys the lives of citizens.

We protest the manufacture of rum by the Federal Government, which makes every citizen an involuntary partner in the business.

Narcotics

We shall continue to educate concerning the harmful effects of all habit forming drugs and narcotics, and to promote and support adequate anti-narcotic legislation.

Salacious Literature
We deplore the prevalence of indecent literature upon our newsstands with its degrading influence. We urge all citizens to wage a relentless war against its production, sale and distribution.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Frederick G. Johnson
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — Frederick G. Johnson, 50, publisher of the Wilkes-Barre Record, staff member of the American Red Cross Relief Commission to Poland during the World War.

Dr. Felix Lobligeois
Paris — Dr. Felix Lobligeois, French physicist and pioneer radium experimenter.

John Scharbauer
Fort Worth, Tex. — John Scharbauer, 89, former restaurant dishwasher who bought a flock of sheep that started him on the way to a ranch, bank, oil and real estate fortune.

Girl Is Sent Home

Harriet Coumbes, 14, of 855 South Pearl street, Albany, was picked up last night and placed in the home of the Volunteers of America until this morning when a member of the Albany police department came here and the girl was turned over to him. According to the police the girl had been hitch-hiking her way back to Albany.

Rally Is Held

At the big Republican rally held Monday evening in the Fifth ward those who spoke were: Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, president of the Kingston City Republican Club; Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang; Coroner Jesse McHugh; Alderman Henry Fox, Supervisor Edwin W. Ashby and City Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	112 1/2
Aluminum Limited	37 1/2
American Cynamid B	37 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	22 1/2
American Superpower	7 1/2
Ballance Aircraft	9 1/2
Beech Aircraft	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	14 1/2
Carrier Corp.	5 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	8 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	1 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	17 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	34 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	34 1/2
Hecla Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	60 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	11 1/2
National Transit	11 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	17 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	8 1/2
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	2 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, Oct. 20, were:

Unit Corp.	Volume	Close	Change
Unit Corp.	166,200	5 1/8	-1/16
Westing. El.&Mfg.	11,700	7 1/2	-1/8
Gen. Electric	8,900	28 1/2	-1/4
N. Y. Central	7,600	11 1/2	-1/8
Cons. Aircl. new	7,600	19 1/2	+1/8
Unit Air L.	7,200	14 1/2	+1/8
Socony-Vac.	6,700	9 1/2	-1/8
Chi Gt Wt pf.	6,500	10 1/2	+1/8
South'n Ry pf.	6,100	31 1/2	+1/8
Met. Ind.	5,800	14 1/2	-1/8
Cons. Edis.	5,200	15 1/2	-1/8
Mengel	5,200	8 1/2	-1/8
Col & E. A.	4,800	8 1/2	-1/8

Redmond Will Not Be Candidate; His Bid for Place on Ballot Withdrawn

The name of Matthew Redmond, town superintendent of highways of the town of Shandaken against whom charges were recently brought and in whose case decision is still pending, will not appear on the ballot at the fall election as an independent candidate for the office.

An application which was to be heard before Justice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme Court Monday was withdrawn by Chris J. Flanagan, counsel for Redmond. It was admitted that the designating petition filed with the board of elections was defective. Therefore the name will not appear on the printed town ticket.

Just as the matter was to come before the court Monday, Mr. Flanagan withdrew his case and admitted that the petition was defective. It was charged that the petition under which Redmond sought independent nomination did not have sufficient valid signatures and that dates upon which many of the signatures appearing on the petition had been affixed were not

contained in the petition. Also it was admitted that in many instances addresses of those signing the petition were missing. Since the petition did not comply with the law it was withdrawn.

Decision is also being awaited in the matter of designation of Democratic candidates in the towns of Plattekill and New Paltz for town offices. On the decision to be handed down by Justice Harry E. Schirick in the Buley case at Shandaken will depend whether the Plattekill and New Paltz Democratic candidates for certain offices are legally to be on the ballots.

In the town of New Paltz the Democratic party left vacant certain designations and later their committee on vacancies inserted names. This applies to the Democratic candidate for supervisor, Alfred G. Stadelmann; collector, Oscar Zimmerman, Sr.; assessor for two years, Fred Deputy; Justice of the Peace, short term, Alexander H. Cuthbert and school director, Dr. Arnold R. Berdoun.

In Plattekill the committee on vacancies designated as Democratic choice Frank Lagautta as town chairman, Peter Rode as as-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	83 1/2
American Can Co.	19 1/2
American Chain Co.	19 1/2
American Foreign Power	1 1/2
American International	11 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	5 1/2
American Radiator	5 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	152 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	69 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B	26 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	3 1/2
Aviation Corp.	14 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	37 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	6 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	8 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	4 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	79 1/2
Case, J. I.	23 1/2
Celanese Corp.	30 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	9 1/2
Commercial Solvents	1 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	15 1/2
Consolidated Edison	6 1/2
Consolidated Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can Co.	37 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	7 1/2
Del. & Hudson	10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	75 1/2
Eastern Airlines	30 1/2
Eastman Kodak	136 1/2
Electric Autolite	28 1/2
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	146 1/2
General Electric Co.	28 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
General Foods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	24 1/2
Hercules Powder	69 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	3 1/2
International Harvester Co.	49 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	2 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	60 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	21 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	86 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	38 1/2
Loews, Inc.	28 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	30 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	13 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	8 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	4 1/2
Nash Kelvinox	5 1/2
National Can	5 1/2
National Power & Light	17 1/2
National Biscuit	15 1/2
National Dairy Products	11 1/2
New York Central R. R.	12 1/2
North American Co.	6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	2 1/2
Packard Motors	16 1/2
Pan American Airways	13 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	22 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	22 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	17 1/2
Pullman Co.	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	3 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	29 1/2
Socony Vacuum	67 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	5 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co., 6% pfd.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	5 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	42 1/2
Texas Corp.	5 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	41 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	74 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	6 1/2
United Gas Improvement	37 1/2
United Aircraft	1 1/2
United Corp.	1 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	24 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	53 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	29 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	73 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Plans for the 150th anniversary are about completed, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance on October 28 to greet our guest speaker.

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In Plattekill the committee on vacancies designated as Democratic choice Frank Lagautta as town chairman, Peter Rode as as-

essor for two years and Gersho Mount as assessor for four years. In the Buley case in Shandaken, which is now before Justice Schirick for decision, Justice Schirick has indicated that he does not believe the committee on vacancies has any power to fill a vacancy where an original nomination was not made. The Buley case was not attacked in court on this grounds but on the grounds that the designating petitions were not filed in time to comply with the law. It is agreed that the situation in the New Paltz case and the Plattekill case are identical with the Buley case and therefore the two cases will stand or fall on the decision in the Shandaken case where Buley seeks to run for town clerk. Decision is expected in a day or two.

British Release Tankers

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Informed oil circles understood today that the British just had released to the United States 15 oil tankers, formerly of American registry, to be used in alleviating the gasoline shortage on the eastern seaboard. The tankers, it was believed, have a total capacity of more than 1,200,000 barrels of oil. It was not immediately determined just what their previous ownership may have been but it was said they would be placed at the disposal of Harold Ickes, petroleum coordinator, to use as he saw fit.

Walsh's gun was accidentally discharged, wounding Margiotta in the leg.

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Mt. Marion Man Shot by Companion

(Continued from Page One)

The three men picked up the injured man and carried him out of the woods to their cars and rushed him to the hospital for treatment.

On arrival at the hospital Margiotta was rushed to the operating room where later his son was summoned to give a blood transfusion to his father.

The hunting season opened Monday and this was the first hunting accident to be reported in this vicinity.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken investigated the matter and from the story told by Stephen Margiotta the shooting was purely accidental.

G.O.P. Rally Thursday

Thursday evening another rally will be staged by the Kingston City Republican Club in the rooms in Cook's Hall on Railroad avenue when Howard C. Anderson, candidate for sheriff; Chairman Roscoe V. Elsworth, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin and Mayor Heiselman will be among the speakers. The public is invited to attend and hear campaign issues discussed.

Saturday last day to save during WARD WEEK

ONLY WARD WEEK COULD BRING SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUES!

RIVERSIDES REDUCED!

FEDERAL EXCISE TAX INCLUDED.

For This Sale Only! Hurry!

ALL SIZES NOW ON SALE! **7 29** Trail Blazer 6.00-16 with your old tire

Time Payments Arranged!
Every Tire Warranted Without Limit of Time or Miles!

Motorists! Here's your chance to get new Riversides—at low Ward Week prices! The best opportunity for you to get the kind, size and quality tire you need! Come in NOW—check Wards complete stock of tires... see how much you save on the tire you need!

Riverside Tubes Also Reduced! **1 65** 4.00-16 Wards Riverside

Check Wards low price on Riverside Tubes! Made of tough, heat- and tear-resistant rubber! Fully warranted.

The Federal Excise Tax Included in Our Costs Reflected in These Prices.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

100% Pure Pennsylvania! Motor Oil Prices Cut! **15**

In your container "Supreme Quality" . . . 35c quart won't buy better oil! 5-quart sealed can . . . 83c 8-quart sealed can . . . 1.29 (Fed. tax included in all prices)

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Sharply Reduced! Sale! Super House Paint **2 85** gal. in 5's

America's Best! Ward Week Only! Gigantic Ward Week savings on Wards Certified Super House Paint! It's guaranteed unequalled . . . in durability, coverage, hiding power!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Unbelievably LOW Priced! Cabinet Sinks **4 788**

\$5 a Month, Usual Down Pay, and Carrying Chg. Two Drainboards; cabinet has 2 drawers, 3 doors! Faucet included! Single drainboard with 1 drawer and 2 doors! Faucet included! ONLY 36.88

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Your Choice of Any Piece! Kitchen Gadgets **19c** ea.

Save up to 25%! Cookie sheet, flour sifter, strainer, can opener, grater set, bowl cover set, butter knife, dripless pitcher, rolling pin, cutlery box, knife holder, etc.

YES . . . You Can Still Buy on Ward's Convenient Monthly Payment Plan. Get the things you want today . . . enjoy them while you are paying for them a little each month. You will find the Federal Regulations of Installment Buying have not increased the monthly payments you make on Montgomery Ward's convenient payment plan. Let us tell you about this simple way to buy all your needs.

Catalog order service saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in the store.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Our Monthly Payment plan may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy now, pay later!

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY

TENDER LEAN CORN FED PORK LOIN lb. **25c**
RIB HALF ROAST
PORK CHOPS lb. **25c**
CUT THICK OR THIN.

ROUND STEAK ONE LOW PRICE. **35c**
ROUND ROAST Pound. . .

STEW BEEF . . . lb. **15c**
STEW LAMB . . . lb.
CORNED BEEF . . . lb.
BEST SALT PORK . . . lb.

MOHICAN FRESH CHURNED MEADOWBROOK BUTTER 2 lbs. **79c**
The Best, Our Only Kind. We do not have 4 or 5 Grades.

COTTAGE FRESH MADE CHEESE 2 lbs. **19c**

BEST COOKING MEDIUM POTATOES FULL BUSHEL **75c**
WILL KEEP FOR WINTER USE.

10 POUNDS COOKING ONIONS **29c**
BEST QUALITY MEDIUM SIZE.

PITTED DATES . . . lb. **19c** TENDER CELERY, bch. **5c**

CINNAMON OR PLAIN CRULLERS doz. **15c**
CREAM PUFFS. 3 for **10c** CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS . . . ea. **5c**

MOHICAN SPECIAL COFFEE OUR BEST 2 lbs. **47c**
New Calif. PRUNES. 2 lbs. **15c** Mohican PURE JELLY, glass **10c**

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wed Sunday



MRS. A. JAMES HARDER

Miss Mildred Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of 44 Derrenbacher street, became the bride of A. James Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harder of 80 Clifton avenue, at a ceremony held at 2 o'clock in the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Sunday, October 19. The pastor, the Rev. Russell Damstra, officiated. A reception followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ralph Glendening, at Hurley.

Miss Catherine Keith was her sister's attendant. Alfred W. Harder was best man for his brother. Ushers were Warren T. Myer and Chester Barth.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and of the Kingston Hospital School for Nurses. Mr. Harder is also a graduate of Kingston High and of Hamilton College. He is on leave of absence from his position with the General Electric Company while serving his term in the U. S. Army.

Trip Is Reviewed For Olympian Club

An interesting meeting of the Olympian Club was held last evening at the home of Mrs. James J. Murphy, 255 Pearl street. Miss Sadie E. Scutt, speaker of the evening, told of her recent trip to New Orleans, La., by way of railroad to Cincinnati, O., then by steamer down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Stops were made at Cave-in Rock, Louisville and Paducah, Ky., Natchez, Miss., where several beautiful old southern mansions were visited. At Baton Rouge, La., one of the high spots included a tour to one of the finest capital buildings in the United States and the tallest building in the South.

Reaching New Orleans, the party spent three days. A tour of the city was made and a trip to the old French quarters, a 200 mile ride along the Gulf of Mexico. On the return trip a stop was made at Greenville, Miss., where the passengers were guests of the Chamber of Commerce. The guests were taken in private cars through the city and to a modern air-conditioned dairy. They also visited two cotton plantations where they not only saw cotton growing and people picking and loading it, but also visited cotton gins, cotton compressors where it was pressed into bales and were allowed to go into the fields and pick cotton as a souvenir.

Other places seen on the return trip were Memphis, Tenn., Cairo, Ill., and Tell City, Ind., a typical Ohio river town. The boat was similar to the steamer of Mark Twain's day and was carefully described by Miss Scutt. A stop was made at Harper's Ferry, Va., and a sight-seeing tour took the passengers to Frederick, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa. The talk was made still more interesting by the use of a large map and pictures of scenes visited.

Theta Phi Entertains Pledges



Freeman Photo

Last evening several of the sororities at New Paltz Normal School held "rush night" for the pledges. At the Governor Clinton Hotel Theta Phi held a banquet for its new members with 50 students in attendance. Pep songs and speeches were part of the evening's program. Miss Eleanor Franz, chairman of the banquet committee, was assisted by Miss Dorothy Mickowitz and Miss Shirley Fowler. Shown above are the officers and pledges. Seated left to right are the Misses Irma McLepori, corresponding secretary; Ruth Britt, president; Eleanor Franz, vice-president; Hazel Barger, treasurer; Jane Vandewater, recording secretary. Standing in the same order are the Misses Cornelia Raynor, Margaret LaTour, Carol Tyndell, Nancy Molyneux, Ruth Bergman, Adele Schwartz, Claire Toomey, Inez Stoneman and Betty Erne.

Sorosis Continues Study of Drama

Sorosis met yesterday at the home of Miss Lucinda Merritt, Emerson street, and studied the managers, producers, and actors of the American stage of the late 19th century. Mrs. Harry Kaprelian had prepared the paper and it was given by Mrs. Charles Ramsey.

Mrs. Ramsey spoke of the changes in the American drama in the last half of the century. One of the first successful plays "Hazel Kirk" was produced by a Mr. McKaye who opened the Madison Square Theatre, New York city, where it was given. This play was the first to run in several cities simultaneously. It was unique as it had no stage villain. He also introduced a number of mechanical devices in the theatre which are still in use today such as several levels on the stage and chairs with tilting seats. His plan for an elaborate pageant to be given at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 was never completed due to the financial panic of that time.

Daniel and Charles Frohman were managers of that period and the later was manager for such people as Ethel Barrymore, Mae Robeson, Margaret Anglin, John Drew, the first actor to become a star in the sense that we know them today; and Maude Adams. Mr. Frohman was a victim of the sinking of the Lusitania.

David Belasco was another leading producer with "The Heart of Maryland" and "The Return of Peter Grimm" to his credit. These plays were not too artistic. They were "pioneer plays for pioneers."

In 1896 a theatrical syndicate was set up to facilitate the booking of tours in opposition to which, David Belasco built his theatre and Mrs. Fiske gave plays in unusual places such as tents. Drama then became more commercialized than ever before.

Mrs. Kaprelian also reviewed the careers of Minnie Maddin Fiske, E. H. Sothern, Effie Shannon, Blanch Bates, John Drew, Maude Adams, known for "Peter Pan," and Lillian Russell.

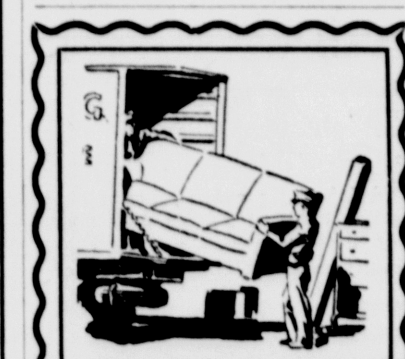
Next week the club meets at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Wood, Highland avenue, and will study early 20th Century Drama.

Miss Emily Darrow Engaged to Wed

As a small cocktail party in New York city last Friday, the engagement of Miss Emily Auchincloss Westbrook Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of Saugerties, and 10 Mitchell Place, New York city, was announced to Harvey Fite of High Woods.

Miss Darrow was graduated in 1936 from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. Since then she has entered the field of professional dancing and is sailing on a South American cruise on the S. S. Brazil, Friday, October 24, for a five weeks' dancing engagement.

Mr. Fite is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Fite of Houston, Tex. He attended Bard College and later studied sculpture in Italy. He was sent to Honduras in 1938 by the Carnegie Institute of Washington to restore ancient sculpture at Copan. At present he is head of the sculpture department at Bard College, Annandale.



YOUR PRECIOUS CHINA, HIS RADIO AND CHAIR, ON MOVING DAY DESERVE Smith Ave. CARE

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Kiwanis Speaker



P. O. LAURIN

P. O. Laurin of Boston will speak at the Kiwanis, Thursday noon luncheon, October 23. Mr. Laurin is district sales manager with the Railway Express Agency and has an interesting and instructive message, telling of the early romance of the express business and some of the spectacular developments of the present times.

Rinaldo-Kirkpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick of 149 Spring street announce the marriage of their daughter, Retha, to John Rinaldo, son of Mrs. Rita Rinaldo of Glasco, Saturday, October 11. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth of St. Mary's Church.

The attendants were Miss Marie and Albert Rinaldo, sister and brother of the groom. The bride wore a beige gown with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow tulle roses. The maid of honor wore a navy blue gown with accessories to match and a corsage of pink roses. After a trip through the Thousand Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo will be at home in Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

No Formal Announcement

The recent announcement of the engagement of Marie Cecilia Frederick to Casimir Lukaszewski was premature. There has been no formal announcement of the engagement and no date has been set for the wedding as previously announced.

Miss Smith Is Married



MRS. HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON

Miss Marie J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith of Pine Hill and Holcombe W. Tomson, son of Mrs. Alice Tomson of Newark, N. J., were married Saturday, October 18, at the Roseville Methodist Church, Newark, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Leach, pastor of the church, officiated, and Mrs. B. E. Budenbender presided at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a copper colored velvet suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Gerstl, of Margaretville, wore a brown crepe gown with green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Attending the bridegroom as best man was Gordon B. Brown of Glenridge, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Margaretville High School, and attended Moran's Business School. She was an attendant to the Queen at the Apple Blossom Festival this year. Mr. Tomson is a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, N. J., and is a traveling auditor with the Prudential Insurance Co.

A reception dinner was held for the immediate families at Kraft's Homestead. After a wedding trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Tomson will reside at 301 Sixth avenue, Newark, N. J.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munier and sons, George, Marcel and daughter, Ann, of Lake Katrine, spent the week-end at Passaic and Clifton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintish of the Brahmant road have moved to Ellenville for the winter months. Pvt. Clarence Thomas of 23 Crown street is now stationed with the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Miss Virginia Mains of Saugerties was guest of honor at a shower last Thursday evening given by her fellow employees. She will be married to Arthur Lamb, Jr., October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackey of Scarsdale were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remert of 26 Mt. View avenue.

Miss Lottie E. Jones returned to her home, 161 Wall street after spending three weeks in Chevy Chase, Md., and Washington, D. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Paine of Brooklyn formerly of Kingston are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton and Mrs. Michael Norton of 61 German street, Mrs. Fred Uhl of 26 Spruce street and Mrs. Clarence Uhl and son, David, of 86 Spring street, are visiting Mrs. Frank Kelly of Lakewood, O.

The Rev. H. Victor Kane of the First Baptist Church left Monday to attend the Baptist state convention held this year at Syracuse. The Rev. Mr. Kane is a member of the board of managers and the board of promotion of the convention.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hornbeck of 137 Johnston avenue, a son, William Bertin, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sickler of 16 North Front street, a daughter, Jane Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldoras Dingman, Jr., of Golf Terrace, a son, Robert John, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Prindle of East Kingston, a son, John Gilbert, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Odell of 112 West Pierpont street, a son, George Lester, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW IN REGARD TO FILLING SHELVES WITH BOOKS

Recently I advised a reader of this column, whose new library shelves were three-quarters empty, to buy books in good bindings in low-priced lots at auction, to fill the greater part of the shelves, many of these books to be discarded later as "others more appealing" are gradually acquired. In protest against this, another reader writes: "Were I to visit a friend, not a reader, but one fond of dancing, bridge-playing, etc., and were I to find Plutarch, Darwin, etc., on her shelves, it would strike me as distinctly false pretense. It would, I think, be far better were my friend's shelves to stand vacant except for a few of the current novels, ornate, by book-ends, and a few ornaments of the corner-cupboard variety. The old adage, 'No house is complete without books,' in my opinion was intended to mean the people in the house are incomplete without an acquaintance with books. And to consider books as merely articles of furnishing is decidedly a revelation to me—especially coming from you!"

To this I must answer, that to me no house is complete without books—hundreds of them. In my own home that I loved most, there were thousands of them. But whether books as articles of furnishings are false or true, depends upon one's attitude toward them. The turquoise or watermelon pink living-room of the Gadden Nitcoffs, was not in my mind when I advised a book-loving reader to fill her many yards of bookshelves with books in good bindings.

Having done exactly this several times in my life, I can say that few experiences were richer. In the first place, trash is seldom found between good bindings; therefore, one who loves to be surrounded by books rather than gaping shelves in a book-room that does not welcome what-not ornaments, can, for a comparatively small sum, not only complete the furnishing of the room but find months, maybe years of joy in the company of authors who otherwise might have remained strangers.

No, my dear—if you would know the joy of books, watch your chance at auctions, and buy a few hundred odd-lot volumes as well as sets, to fill not only your shelves, but your mind! Now as never before books and furnishings from yesterday's great houses now demolished are being sold at a fraction of their supposed value.

Discard? Certainly! Little by little, as you buy other books you want to keep, you discard those which you are quite sure you will neither need, nor come to care for.

A beautifully set table is the mark of a successful, well-informed hostess. Find out just how to set your table beautifully, by reading Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Raisins Are Mineral Rich

Dinner Menu, Serving 4

Breaded Veal Chops

Buttered Green Beans

Cauliflower Somerset

Wholewheat Bread

Peach Conserve

Crisp Celery

Raisin Oatmeal Sticks

Pineapple Sauce

Coffee for Adults

Milk for Children

Cauliflower Somerset

1 medium-sized cauliflower

1/4 cup cream

3 tablespoons grated cheese

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Speck nutmeg

1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Soak cauliflower 10 minutes in salted water. (One teaspoon salt per quart cold water.) Place in colander and steam until tender. This usually requires about 25 minutes. Place in buttered baking dish; cover with rest of ingredients and bake five minutes in a hot oven.

Raisin Oatmeal Sticks

2/3 cup fat (part butter)

1 cup dark brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/3 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups toasted oatmeal flakes (uncooked cereal)

1/3 cup hot milk

2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream fat and sugar, add cinnamon, salt and vanilla. Soak flakes and milk five minutes and add with rest of ingredients to creamed mixture. Shape into two balls and chill. Pat one ball of dough onto a greased baking pan (the dough should be about 1/3 inch thick). Spread with raisins filling and cover with rest of dough. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350). Cut into strips.

Raisin Filling

2 cups raisins

1 tablespoon flour

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

Mix ingredients and simmer five minutes—or until thick. Cool and use.

Card Parties

Democratic Club
The Kingston Women's Democratic Club will hold a card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. This public is invited to attend this social evening. Reservations may be made by calling, Mrs. Sam Mann, 3140.

CARD PARTY
At CENTRAL FIRE STATION
East O'Reilly St.
FRIDAY Eve., Oct. 24th
at 8:15
Held by Ladies' Aux. Weiner Hose
Public Invited
Refreshments Admission 35c

COUGHING?
GET A BOTTLE OF
BONGARTZ Cough Medicine
3 sizes 35c, 50c, 65c
Bongartz Pharmacy
358 Broadway

Moran School
Accounting and Secretarial Training
Day—Evening. Enter Now! Catalog
Burgess Bldg. Fair & Main. Phone 175

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
POTTED PLANTS and
DISH GARDENS
TINNIE & DAUNER
Florists
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
Phone 2817.

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER
Wednesday, Oct. 22nd
Starting 5:30, at
Wurts St. Baptist Church
Under auspices of
THE MEN'S CLUB
Tickets 85c. Children 40c.
MENU: Turkey and Dressing,
Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Turnips,
Cabbage Salad, Cranberries,
Celery, Coffee, Tea and Pie.

New Beauty for FALL
A WINDSOR
PERMANENT
\$2
including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All work guaranteed.
Get Our "V" Manicure
SPECIAL—Deluxe Cream Permanent Waves at Reduced Prices
Call for Appointment Early

WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
75 B'way. Phone 395

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS
YOU'LL CATCH A LOT OF COMPLIMENTS IF YOU SERVE LIGHT, LUSCIOUS **DRAKE'S LAYER CAKE**

DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

NOW
MY-T-FINE
VANILLA FLAVOR DESSERT
UM! REAL VANILLA FLAVOR DESSERT
QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For a delicious vanilla pudding, mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla Dessert with 3 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauce.
4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE-LEMON PIE FILLING
BUTTERSCOTCH-NUTCHOCOLATE

HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

76 - 86 BROADWAY
FURNITURE - RUGS - DRAPERIES

See the new
Glenwood GAS RANGES
AT STOCK-CORDT'S

FEATURE VALUE
\$99.50 Installed
Regular Price \$119.50

CP—full automatic lighting—
High separate broiler oven—Back flush to the wall.
Other labor-saving and gas-saving features.

COMPARE GLENWOOD BEFORE YOU BUY

• CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN •

Several Persons Injured in Crash On Glenford Turn

Three Machines Involved in Route 28 Accident; Woman Thought One Car Was Afire

Several persons suffered minor injuries about 6:30 o'clock at Glenford when three cars were involved in an accident on the turn just east of the post office and gas station of Wesley A. O'Brien.

Miss Ann Ingalls of Shokan, driving toward her home with Mrs. George Giles, also of Shokan, both suffered from shock when their car was struck. Behind the Ingalls car was a car of Benjamin Barringer of Samsonville. Barringer suffered injury to his left knee and hand. With him was Eustace Gray of Samsonville who was injured about the right leg, shoulder and hand. Also in the Barringer car was Lawrence Kunkle of Samsonville whose head went through the windshield of the car and he suffered a bad cut inside his mouth and had several teeth loosened as well as suffering a cut over the eye and a hand injury.

The third car was that of the De-Nut Stick Corp. of 1746 Lafayette avenue, New York city, which was proceeding toward Kingston in charge of Henry Schauffuser, who is secretary and treasurer of the corporation. He suffered from shock. In the front seat of the corporation car was John Hartman and Leslie Mombasani, both of New York. Mombasani went through the windshield of that car and he was cut about the hands, over the eye and he also suffered a leg injury. His wife, Lena Hartman, suffered a cut on the right elbow and a cut over the left eye. John Pokorny Monroe also had lacerations of the nose and a hip injury.

Miss Ingalls told Deputy Sheriff Wesley O'Brien that as she drove up she saw the De-Nut car come toward her and there was smoke pouring from it and she believed it was on fire. She pulled to the right and stopped and when she saw an accident was about to happen, shut off her ignition. Her car was struck on the left side and damaged and came to rest on the left side of the road. The Barringer car was also struck on the left side and damaged. The De-Nut car came to rest some 25 feet beyond the Ingalls car and was badly damaged about the left front end.

The driver of the De-Nut car said another car, which proceeded on without stopping, had struck his car on the curve and put his car out of control. Miss Ingalls said she had observed another car going up the road ahead of her but had not seen any collision with the car coming down.

No arrests were made. The injured were treated by Mrs. Marjorie Collier and Deputy Sheriff O'Brien's wife for their injuries. None were taken to the hospital. The accident was investigated by Deputy O'Brien and Deputies Vredenburg, McCullough and Win-

ton. The Samsonville party had been hunting and when the crash took place there was a goodly supply of game distributed over the landscape.

Furnishes Bail

Emile Laurin of Albany, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, furnished bail yesterday for his appearance later in police court.

DIED

EARWATER—In this city, at residence, 208 Greenkill avenue, October 20, 1941, Harry H. Clearwater.

Funeral private. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

HAVLIN—In this city, October 19, 1941, Vincent Havlin, Sr., of St. Remy.

Funeral at the St. Remy Reformed Church on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son at any time on Tuesday.

LANG—Louis, on Monday, October 20, 1941, beloved husband of Margaret Dolan Lang, of 237 E. Strand, father of Louis, Jr., Mrs. Ben Langley, Rita, John, Marie, R.N., and Peter Lang, of Kingston, and Walter Lang, of Great Lakes U. S. Naval Training Station, Ill.; brother of Mrs. Frank Hafer, Mrs. Armanda Glass of Kingston, Mrs. Andrew Henze of Bergenfield, N. J., and Otto Lang of Newark, N. J.

Funeral services will be held in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Montrose cemetery. Calling hours anytime.

Attention!
Officers and Members of J. N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8

All members of J. N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, are requested to meet at the engine house on Delaware avenue, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, to proceed in a body to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Parlors to pay respects to our departed member, Louis Lang, Sr. KENNETH VAN ETIEN, Foreman

AUGUSTUS LOVY, Secretary

PPLEYEA—Willis, at Prattsville, New York, after a short illness, beloved husband of Mary Rappleyea (nee McGlashan) and loving father of Claude and Marie of Prattsville and Mrs. Secor Lewis of Grand Gorge, N. Y.

Time of funeral to be announced later.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Mary H. Murphy was held at the Frank J. McCord Funeral Home in Rosendale Sunday at 2 p.m. and was largely attended. Burial was in Rosendale Plains cemetery. The services at the funeral home and cemetery were conducted by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma C. Schoonmaker, who died at the home of her grandson, Archie Ronk, 35 Jefferson avenue, at an early hour Friday morning, were held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated. Burial was in Montrose cemetery. Messrs. Henry Dittus, William Riel, George Schick and Earl Shelley acted as bearers.

Mrs. Jennie Levy, wife of Abraham Levy, died at her home, No. 2 St. Mary's street, this morning after a prolonged illness. She was a faithful member of the Agudas Achim Congregation and was held in the highest esteem. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Weiss of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Belle Kornfeld of this city, Mrs. Cecelia Pines of Brooklyn, and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the late home on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in the Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Willis Rappleyea died at his home in Prattsville this morning after a short illness of about 10 days. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The deceased was in the automobile agency for 25 years and owned and operated a business for 40 years. Mr. Rappleyea was elected several consecutive terms as commissioner of highways on the Democratic ticket. When the Chichester factory was up for bidding a few years ago, he bid for it and then operated machinery there before he sold it.

Harry H. Clearwater died suddenly at his home, 208 Greenkill avenue, yesterday. Death was due, according to a certificate signed by Coroner Frank J. McCord, of Rosendale, to angina pectoris. The deceased is survived by his father, Horace P. Clearwater; a sister, Mrs. Robert Martin, and a daughter, Olive Clearwater, all of Kingston. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday night between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Funeral will be private. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Charles Losee, who died at the Kingston Hospital Friday, October 17, was held from the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of the church, who also rendered the committal service at the burial. The burial took place in Greenville. Many friends called at the residence of Henry Gronemeyer, 8 Mary's avenue, Sunday. There was a profusion of flowers. Bearers were William Pardee, George Pardee, Fred Pardee and Girard Pardee.

Funeral services for Louis Lang, of 237 E. Strand, who died here yesterday morning following a brief illness, will take place in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Lang plot in the Montrose cemetery. Mr. Lang, who for more than 30 years was engaged in the restaurant business in Ponckhockie, was a popular figure in that section, where he resided for many years. Mr. Lang will long be remembered for his pleasant and generous nature by many. He was born in Kingston, a son of the late Otto and Mollie Lemister Lang, and was a lifelong resident of Kingston. Known throughout a vast area, Mr. Lang was especially admired by his neighbors for the interest he took in his family. The quiet manner in which he assumed in working for the best interests of the people in his ward, has through the years brought much

commendation from close friends who knew of his accomplishments. Mr. Lang was a member of Cordts Hose Co. for many years. Mr. Lang is survived by his wife, Margaret Dolan Lang; four sons, Louis Lang, Jr., John and Peter of Kingston, and Walter Lang in the Great Lakes U. S. Naval Training Station in Illinois; three daughters, Mrs. Ben Langley, Rita and Marie Lang, R. N., of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Armanda Glass and Mrs. Frank Hafer, of Kingston, and Mrs. Andrew Henze of Bergenfield, N. J., and one brother, Otto Lang, of Newark, N. J., and one grandchild, Shelia Ann.

The funeral of Mrs. E. P. Steinert nee Ida May Brown, was held at her home this afternoon with the Rev. Fred H. Deming and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick conducting the service. Both pastors spoke feelingly of the home life of Mrs. Steinert, her devotion to her church, her husband and home. Monday evening five organizations held service at the home and many of her friends attended. The lodges represented were Eastern Star, White Shrine, Amaranth, Daughters of America and the Legion Auxiliary. The home was filled at the funeral service and flowers were banked about the casket and included a large broken wheel from a club of friends and many other set pieces. The bearers were Chandler DuBois, Lawrence Spangenberg, Frank Sothard, James Schoonmaker, Harry Gerhardt and William Auchmoody. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Deming and the Rev. Mr. Gollnick read the committal service.

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Germans Report Stalino Captured

(Continued from Page One)

ence were further illustrated by reports that Lieut.-Gen. Artemiev, commander of Moscow garrisons, was using thousands of men, women and even children to throw a ring of fortifications around the capital, including anti-tank ditches and machine-gun nests.

The new war-time capital of the U. S. S. R. appeared to have settled at Kuibyshev, Volga river city of 390,000, about 550 miles south-east of Moscow.

Military advisers reaching London and strong Russian counter-attacks had slackened the German drive but that the Germans were moving reinforcements from the Leningrad area to bolster Gen. Fedor Von Beck's left wing striking from the Kalinin sector toward Moscow.

London military experts estimated the Germans had 50 divisions—about 750,000 men—and 4,000 tanks to fight on after a short breathing spell on the central front.

While German dispatches from the front were devoted mainly to the southern flank, however, Dienst Aus Deutschland said that mention of attacks on strongly fortified lines in the central zone had occurred so frequently lately it could be assumed that fighting actually was going on within "Moscow's fortification zone."

The Soviet information bureau said that Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, were the scenes of particularly stubborn fighting yesterday.

London observers declared that, regardless of whether the Germans shifted offensive strength temporarily, the main effort could not long be diverted from Moscow.

Stalemate Means Defeat
They said a winter stalemate would have the effect of a German defeat. At the same time it was pointed out that the Russians would experience hardships in withdrawing heavy war equipment to the interior once snows became deep.

The Volga probably would form the next defense line.

The new war-time capital of Russia apparently is Kuibyshev, a manufacturing center on the east bank of the Volga 550 miles east and slightly south of Moscow. The United States embassy has been established there with the arrival of Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and a group of American newspaper correspondents.

Britain and Germany exchanged aerial blows overnight and each nation acknowledged casualties. Royal Air Force bombers, grounded by bad weather for three nights, reopened their offensive with attacks on Bremen and other centers of northwest Germany. It was the 86th British raid on Bremen, a German port and the site of extensive ship yards.

Wilhelmshaven and Emden also were listed among the targets of the British force, authoritatively described as "a strong one—more than seven times the size of the German force operating against this country last night."

Nine Bombers Are Lost
Loss of nine bombers was acknowledged.

Informed Germans said a 10,000-ton merchant ship was sunk and another 10,000-ton vessel was damaged badly in an attack upon a British convoy off Hull and that Liverpool and east coast harbors also were raided.

It was acknowledged that several places in northwestern Germany were hit.

Britons reported that German offensive thrusts were directed against North Wales and Merseyside, the port and shipbuilding area of Liverpool.

At sea, the German high command reported that Nazi U-boats had sunk seven ships aggregating 38,200 tons, making a three-day total of 98,200 tons sent to the

bottom of the North Atlantic.

Authoritative quarters in London acknowledged that the German overseas campaign was continuing with undiminished fury, but declared that "with the invaluable support given us by the American navy, we do have reason for confidence."

In the Far East, Japan's new premier, Gen. Eiki Tojo, received reports on foreign reaction to last week's cabinet change which ousted Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

Simultaneously, the foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser, in a front-page editorial, renewed charges that anti-Asian elements in Thailand were trying to stir up opposition against Japan's plan for a new "co-prosperity sphere in East Asia."

The newspaper asserted that plotters were attempting to wreck Thailand's friendly relations with Japan and suggested that "Japanese assistance" to Thailand "would be a helpful move without any purpose of threatening any surrounding countries."

But Great Britain, with thousands of troops massed on Thailand's borders in Malaya and Burma, again made it clear that any Japanese incursion into Thailand would cause the gravest repercussions.

Authoritative quarters in London rated the Japanese navy as "very powerful, efficient and well-manned," but declared many of the ships "looked over-burdened with armament" and that the fleet was "extremely susceptible to economic blockade."

These quarters warned that Japanese occupation of Thailand "would be a direct threat" to British Malaya and Singapore.

Gets 90 Days
Wendell Howard Edwards, 34, negro, was arrested under the Higginsville bridge yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken and Deputy Vredenburg on a charge of indecent exposure.

Taken before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster he was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Lehman to Speak
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Governor Lehman announced today he will vote for and make two speeches in behalf of King County District Attorney William O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for mayor of New York city.

CHECK The places where you need this handy INDIRECT WALLLAMP!

LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
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NURSERY

New two-toned finishes! Choose the color scheme to match your room. Antique white and gold, fawn and ivory, coral and ivory or aquamarine and ivory. Patented "STAY STRAIGHT" Hanger included with WALLAMP.

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CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
STRAND and FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ulster May Get Five New Roads

Transfer of \$60,000,000 Would Bring Share

Five proposed highway projects for Ulster county are included in the state road building program for 1942-43, provided the voters at the November election vote approval of a proposal to divert \$60,000,000 in grade crossing elimination funds to the highway department, according to a dispatch from the Associated Press.

Project 5601 calls for the construction of 3.05 miles in Saugerties village; project 141, 0.62 of a mile of the Kingston-Ellenville highway; the Woodbourne-Ellenville highway for a distance of 10.20 miles; and project 351, the Highland-Gardiner highway for a distance of 4.75 miles.

An expenditure of \$54,000,000 is contemplated, but Superintendent Brandt said a number of projects are usually abandoned so the program was purposely outlined in excess of income.

The program, it is expected, would last for a two-year period. It is estimated that \$1,380,000 would be set aside for road work in Ulster county if all the listed projects are to be started.

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BLESSED RELIEF
from
rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc.
The only relief for these
conditions is the
"CHI-CHES-TERS"
PILLS. No
habit-forming
drugs. No
side effects.
Safe to take
as directed, and
up to 50¢
per bottle.
"CHI-CHES-TERS"
PILLS

WE OFFER YOU . . .
the finest of quality in material and workmanship that money can buy—and we leave it to your own good judgment to value the results.

—HAIRCUTTING FOR ALL STYLES—
Feather Cut
Aerogene, Eugene, Realistic
and Machineless Permanents.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
33½ NORTH FRONT ST. Over London's Youth Centre.

Open Evenings by Appointment

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

4 DAYS ONLY!

A New York Fur Stylist will be at Wards to help you choose!

\$15,000 WORTH OF BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS

Priced 'way below their worth!

\$100 to \$495

• Elegant Persian Lambs! • Hudson Seals!
• Natural Squirrel! • Natural Grey Kidskin!
• Sable-dyed Marmot! • Fine Tipped Skunk!
• Chekiang Lamb Caracul! • Sheared Beaver!
• Northern Back or Silver-tone-dyed Muskrat!

Other Beautiful Furs at \$55

Lovely seal- or beaver-dyed coneys . . . caracul-type kid in black, brown, grey!

ONLY \$5 DOWN

plus regular payments will hold your coat until November 15th!

Montgomery Ward

Home is where the morale holds up — or breaks down! This is no time to drag around in the dumps! Do come in! We'll show you wallpapers that will give your rooms that "bright and spacious" feeling—then watch the family chins go up until morale is sky high along the home front!

Herzog's Decorating Dept.

VISIT ANN MOORE FOR FREE ADVICE ON COLOR-STYLING YOUR HOME

Time of funeral to be announced later.

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Maroons Will Battle Poughkeepsie There Saturday Afternoon

Writers Select Minnesota Gophers for First Place; Longhorns Move to Second

Tulane Greenies Display Effective Aerial Defense

Green Wave Has Dropped Foes for Loss of 46 Yards in 52 Tries to Throw Oval

New Orleans, Oct. 21 (AP)—Not only is Tulane's Green Wave exhibiting a passing attack for the first time since Red Dawson became coach in 1936, but the Greenies have put up such an aerial defense that four major-league opponents have shown a net loss of 46 yards in attempts to throw the ball.

Tulane has completed 27 out of 63 passes for a total of 385 yards and three touchdowns. The total completions in only four games is greater than in any entire previous season since Dawson's arrival, except last year when 38 out of 115 tries connected for 521 yards. Meanwhile opponents have tossed the oval 52 times, connecting only 15 times for 190 yards and one touchdown. The Tulane secondary has intercepted nine passes, returning them for 88 yards and one touchdown, and the big line has thrown would-be passers for losses aggregating 148 yards—excluding plays on which a back was dumped before a pass attempt was even indicated.

All of this is especially amazing in the light of past performances. The 1939 Sugar Bowl team, for instance, threw only 52 passes in all games and completed but 17 for 217 gross yards. Meanwhile the enemy completed 72 out of 175 for a total of 1,279 yards.

Just how Dawson has built his overhead attack is a mystery. He has no outstanding passer. All the backs take turns, although Lou Thomas has tossed more than anyone else.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Cleveland—Lem Franklin, 201, Chicago, won by technical knockout over Abe Simon, 245, New York, (5); Jimmie Reeves, 166, Cleveland, outpointed Jacob LaMotta, 164, New York, (10); Sammy Secrett, 144, Pittsburgh, outpointed Maxie Berger, 143, New York, (10).

Rochester—Nick Penza, Cleveland featherweight, knocked out Jimmy Thomas, Buffalo, (3).

Newark—Bob Pastor, 183, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., outpointed Irish Johnny Flynn, 192, Rochester, (10).

Duke Meets Panthers
Duke, which flattered down a notch to make room for Michigan's abrupt climb, harvested 758 points and this week has the chance of bowling over Pittsburgh, a dominant figure in the editors' poll in years gone by.

Navy, Fordham, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Texas A. & M. and Tulane complete the first ten but the Minnesota-Michigan fracas is the only one which pits two of the leaders against one another.

The middies, with three first team votes and a total of 614 tallies, is paired against Harvard; Fordham's mighty array has 500 votes with a crippled Texas Christian aggregation as its next foe; Notre Dame (354) tangles with Illinois; Santa Clara (252) goes into the southwest for a meeting with Oklahoma; Texas A. & M. (243) stays within the Southwest Conference for a meeting with Baylor; and Tulane (220) argues with Mississippi.

Members of the second ten are: Ohio State, 206; Penn, 139; Northwestern, 96; Clemson, 70; Vanderbilt, 62; Oregon, 53; Temple, 51; Oregon State, 48; Vanderbilt and Stanford, 24 each.

Besides the supper, there will be dancing and games, to make it an evening of real entertainment and fun. The proceeds of these evenings are used for restocking the fields and streams with game and fish. The members of the club have gained a wide reputation for the splendid work they have done in the past, in the field and stream, as well as for the many suppers.

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Duke Blue Devils Get 758 Points for 4th; Navy and Fordham Follow in Order

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—You might suspect that when two football teams from the same conference collide, even with the league leadership and possible title at stake, the game would be one of sectional interest only.

But not the Minnesota-Michigan feud at Ann Arbor Saturday. The nation's sports writers in their second poll of the young gridiron season have decreed that the battle for the "Little Brown Jug" shall be one for the country's mythical title as well.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota retained their first-place rating of a week ago with 1,169 points while Michigan jumped all the way from sixth to third on the strength of its 14 to 7 triumph over Northwestern.

Sixty-nine of the voters thought Minnesota was the best eleven in the land while only seven gave the Wolverines that much credit. Michigan collected a total of 906 votes, slipped behind the pair of Big Ten behemoths with 1,096 tallies, less than 100 below the Gophers.

The Longhorns are paired this week with Rice, stunned last Saturday by L. S. U.

Duke Meets Panthers
Duke, which flattered down a notch to make room for Michigan's abrupt climb, harvested 758 points and this week has the chance of bowling over Pittsburgh, a dominant figure in the editors' poll in years gone by.

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Federation League Will Hold Annual Dinner Wednesday

Many Tickets Have Been Purchased for Event at Y.M.C.A.; Starts at 6:30 P. M.

The annual softball banquet of the Men's Federation League will be held Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. starting at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any softball captain as long as they last.

This year's function was delayed due to the fact that arrangements with the ladies at the Clinton Avenue Church couldn't be straightened out. Only a few tickets had been sold and the kitchen help decided not to go through with the banquet as planned.

Since this announcement was made by the official of the club, additional tickets have been purchased by various members of the different teams in the league in addition to the many friends of the softball players. Officials of the federation expect one of the largest turnouts ever at Wednesday's banquet.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman will be one of the guest speakers at the banquet proceedings. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, Kingston district superintendent of Methodist Churches, also will speak.

The banquet will be in honor, more or less, of the victorious Clinton Avenue Church softball club which won the league and then went on to capture the playoffs from the Albany Avenue Baptist team. Two trophies will be presented to the winners.

Besides the regular banquet functions a display of the new softball board also will be made tomorrow night. This year two boards will be used and it has been reported that interest in this new arrangement has been unusually keen.

George Goodfellow, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been added as a guest speaker for the event Wednesday night.

Chestnut Club Will Open With Supper

Proceeds of Event Will Be Used for Restocking

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Yellow Jackets to Continue Contests at Local Stadium

Bowling

Independent League

B. W. S. (3)			
Freund	188	131	189
St. Leger	149	149	143
Proper	201	188	155
Winslow	166	142	156
Muller	129	131	158
Morris	146	187	177
Total	813	786	822

Bulls (0)

H. Townsend	143	169	156
Cline	166	123	...
Nixon	125
R. Townsend	153	138	145
Shulman	187	150	143
Glendenning	153	162	315
Total	787	737	743

Beichters (3)

Henry	174	148	185
Nixon	162	159	165
Kubick	180	167	174
Beicht	153	138	145
Marks	192	198	170
Total	870	803	839

Freds (2)

Vogel	198	205	165
Dulin	194	176	154
Messinger	233	148	...
Parks	152	124	...
Knight	180	167	157</

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

Sun rises, 6:23 a. m.; sun sets, 5:06 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Light scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday cloudy and cooler. Light to moderate southerly winds veering to northwesterly tonight and increasing moderately. Lowest temperature tonight, about 56 degrees in the city; about 50 degrees in the suburbs. High tomorrow, about 65 degrees.

Eastern New York—Scattered showers with high temperature tonight; Wednesday, clearing and cooler.



SHOWERS

Rostov Is Vital City Upon Which Interest Centers

(Continued from Page One)

large expeditionary force through Iran (Persia) into the region between the Black Sea and the Caspian to form a common front with the Reds. The British have close to a million men under arms in the Middle East and, while their mechanized equipment isn't up to requirements, they could present a formidable defense.

Quick transportation would present difficulties, but speedy delivery of railway equipment which already has been ordered in America would go far toward solving that problem. Iran has a railway from the head of the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea, where steamers could be used for transport. There also is a branch railway, which is either completed or almost done, connecting the main railroad with the Caucasus. In addition, Persia has many excellent asphalt highways suitable for military traffic.

Establishment of an Allied front in the Caucasus couldn't be achieved in time to act as a diversion for German forces which are attacking Moscow. However, it probably could be got into action soon enough to meet the potential Nazi offensive into the Caucasus.

Meanwhile Moscow apparently must work out its own salvation—if any. It may be that Britain is planning some coup which will compel the Nazis to withdraw forces from the attack on the Russian capital, but there has been no sign of such a move. The Royal Air Force again attacked the continent over night, but apparently there was no attempt at an all-out attack on Berlin, such as some of the British press has been pressing for.

Tokyo continues to watch for any signs of a Muscovite collapse. There can be no doubt that the new Japanese cabinet under Premier General Tojo has the authority to attack Russia if it seems fit. The decision of General Tojo himself is likely to determine the issue.

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G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

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City Judge Cahill Talks on Problems During His Term

(Continued from Page One)

matches could mean the destruction of the family home. To commit the parents to jail would be perpetrating a greater injustice than the defendants themselves had committed. To assess a fine would mean the taking of bread from the children, as the father was a man in very stringent circumstances and his income was very meagre. The disposition of that case was that the parents each received suspended sentences.

"Tempered With Mercy"

That case is narrated to you to illustrate that justice can oftentimes be tempered with mercy, and that the "eye of the judge must look fairly on all." If the judge did not look fairly on all, he would not be fair to the children, who are also effected by this case. If the parents were punished, the children also would be punished by the loss of their guardians; their means of existence, and they would also be exposed to the hazard of injury. The commitment of the father could mean the loss of his job, which would result in the community being forced to bear the burden of his support and the support of his family.

Under such circumstances, do you not agree with me that a judge should demonstrate some feeling and humanity, and "temper justice with mercy." I know you do.

When Judge Is Severe

There are times when a judge must be severe and even drastic. To illustrate that proposition, may I tell you of a case recently before the court.

In December of 1938 a person who ran a dress factory in the lower part of this city, departed from the city suddenly about three days before Christmas, leaving over 20 girls with over two weeks wages due them. Some of these girls, who were dependent on the existence of the dress factory, were of their efforts in that factory. Some of them supported dependents. The loss of that income meant that their Christmas was entirely ruined and that they would be fortunate in some cases to have even the bare necessities.

Recently, the manager of the factory was arrested and brought to this city on a grand larceny charge and also on charges for failing to pay the wages of his employees. This man had evaded the law for over two and one half years. When he was arraigned in court he immediately applied for bail, in order that he might be at liberty until the trial of his case. Under the circumstances, the fixing of bail was refused by the court and the defendant committed to the Ulster county jail. The reason for such action was because the allowing of bail in that case was discretionary with the judge, and the absconding from this city at the Christmas time, leaving 20 or more persons without their pay, warranted drastic action. As a result of the defendant being placed in the county jail, all of the girls were paid personally, in my presence, and the defendant was then held for the action of the grand jury.

Because of the inconsideration and heartlessness of the defendant in that case, justice tempered with mercy was not appropriate, as the judge should look fairly on all. To do that it meant that the judge should consider the girls who were left without their wages at the Christmas time, without any thought being given to them, or their dependents, by the proprietor of that factory.

I have discussed these two items of the court's functioning to give you an insight into the duties and powers of the judge of your city court. It is impossible for me, because time does not permit, to talk personally with each voter in the city of Kingston. Therefore, I will advance my cause publicly through the radio, the newspapers or from the public platform, so that all who listen may hear what I have to say.

In the past I have been commended for conducting clean and honorable campaigns and I do not desire during this campaign to digress in any way. I feel that a campaign for public office should be conducted publicly, so that any issues advanced may be capable of refutation publicly. If the issue advanced is truthful, there is no reason to fear a public statement of it; if an issue advanced is false it cannot be advanced publicly because it can be refuted and it should not be advanced privately.

In closing, I ask the support and aid of each and every one who is listening tonight.

Board Challenges Right of Downer To Be Candidate

Question of Residence in Township Comes Up in Challenge at Woodstock

Kenneth Downer, designated by the Democratic party as its candidate for supervisor in the town of Woodstock to oppose Albert Cashdollar, present supervisor who seeks re-election on the Republican ticket, has been challenged by the election board of the town. At the time Mr. Downer attempted to register in the town so as to be eligible to vote on Election Day, he was challenged on the grounds that he has not been a resident of the town for a year.

The challenge was made on the theory that Mr. Downer has not been a resident of the state of New York for the past year as required under the election law which provides that a person to become a voter must be a resident of the state for a year, reside four months in the county and be a resident of the election district for 30 days.

It is contended that Mr. Downer as a federal employee in conjunction with his work as instructor with the Federal Art Project and as supervisor of the project, was a resident of the state of Washington during the time he was engaged at Spokane, Washington. Mr. Downer claims that although he worked as a federal employee in Washington, that he maintained a residence in New York city during his absence in Washington. He claims residence in Woodstock for many years and in 1920, when he left Woodstock, he took up his residence in New York and has since maintained a residence there in an apartment.

However, at the last general election on November 5, 1940, Mr. Downer voted in Spokane. An affidavit made before the election officials at the time he registered in Woodstock recently states that last year he did vote in Washington.

N. Jansen Fowler, who appears as counsel to Mr. Downer, stated today that here is a special provision regarding residence of a federal employee. This law provides that a federal employee may not lose or gain residence in another state while engaged in federal work outside his home state.

Apparently the question involved in the present issue is whether the vote cast last year in Washington established a residence there. If that vote was cast as a resident of the state of Washington the court will probably rule that his residence in New York was voided by that vote and since election last year was on November 5 and this year on November 4, it is evident that a year has not elapsed since the casting of the vote last year and if legal residence was lost last year through the vote cast in Washington, then there has not been sufficient time since the vote last year to again comply with the status regarding a year's residence in this state to re-establish a voting residence.

There is some difference of opinion as to whether his act last year was done with the knowledge that a vote cast in Washington in 1940 would invalidate his right to vote in New York without re-establishing his year's residence here.

The matter probably will come on in Supreme Court later in an action to compel the board of the town of Woodstock to register him as a legal voter here this fall.

W.C.T.U. Hears Reports of Groups

Dr. Pollock Gives Figures on Alcoholic Deaths

Various department reports were presented at the opening of yesterday afternoon's session of the 68th annual state convention of W. C. T. U. Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen reported for health and medical temperance; Mrs. Pearl Lane for scientific temperance instruction; Miss E. Marguerite Funston for flower mission and relief, and Mrs. Gladys Reid Holton for press.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Horatio M. Pollock, director of mental hygiene statistics in the state. Dr. Pollock brought before the convention accurate records compiled by the state and national government regarding causes of mental diseases and the part alcohol plays.

Human values are destroyed by alcoholism for once a person breaks down under alcohol his productive capacity and worth is cut in half, he said. It is often not so much the alcohol addict who suffers as members of his family for his earning ability tends to decrease as the alcohol tends to decrease his efficiency.

Alcoholism may be chronic or temporary and may cause death in a short time. It also makes the drinker an easy prey for other diseases, his remarks showed. "Deaths from alcohol are more than from all other poisons taken in the body together."

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, who presided, said that there were approximately 2,000 people who attended the Sunday evening service when Homer Rodeheaver was the guest speaker and that the collection taken at that meeting was more than \$270.

Paul Edward Thurlow, an attorney from Chicago, who specializes in legal matters regarding the 18th Amendment and its repeal, held a question forum. During this discussion the delegates were given a chance to ask any questions regarding law, enforcement and legislation about prohibition and the liquor problem today.

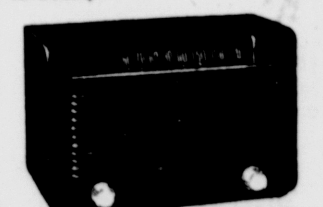
Last evening was director's night with the Lightline Union Demonstration and playlets given by the different groups. Roll call was made of the county and local directors. The Cheerio Group from the local Y. W. C. A. sang two negro spirituals, "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the negro national anthem. Other music on the program was given by an instrumental trio composed of Miss Patricia Scudder, violin; Miss Amy Lou Millonig, piano; and Miss Lucinda Merritt, organ. Their selection was "Meditation" by Mietzke.

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To Be Leader



MRS. JAMES F. HARGRAVES

One of the most popular leaders in State Christian Endeavor work is Mrs. James F. Hargraves. At the Eastern District Leader's Conference to be held in Kingston on October 25 to 26, Mrs. Hargraves will be the leader of the conference studying the value of "Devotional Life," under the general theme of, "In a World at War." This conference is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Anne Meredith, president of the Columbia County C. E. Union, will be chairman of this important conference.

Mrs. Hargraves started her Christian Endeavor career as president of the society in the First Congregational Church of Rensselaer. She later served as president of the Albany Union from 1930 to 1932, being the second woman to occupy this position in 54 years. In 1939 she was elected to the office of vice president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, and was re-elected to that office at the Albany convention, for a third term.

In 1930 she was married to James F. Hargraves, principal of the West Sand Lake School. Mr. Hargraves served for several years as state citizenship superintendent. He is now a trustee of the State C. E. Union. Ulster Endeavorers are well acquainted with the Hargraves, as they were the speakers at the County Union Vesper Service held this summer at Flatbush.

A Rabbit's Foot
Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Ensign McKay Boswell, Jr., of Memphis, enlisted in the navy Friday, the 13th, took his final check in primary training on another Friday the 13th. He was given plane No. 13 and later received a set of earphones—No. 13. When a Cadet Club was organized at Jacksonville, Fla., his name was 13th on a list of 2,000. Want to guess when he left town after his latest leave? Sorry, it was Saturday the 18th.

Girl, 18, Arrives In London After Perilous Voyage

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—An 18-year-old French girl who took to the sea with three men in a tiny motorboat to escape from German secret police arrived today from Africa to aid Gen. Charles de Gaulle's fight against the Germans.

Her name was kept secret because she still has her family in German-occupied France.

Six months ago German police searched the house in which she was hiding, she said, because she had defaced poster proclamations, chalked "V" (for "victory") signs and de Gaulle slogans on the town walls, acted as a lookout when fellow students ran up Free French and British flags on the town's cathedral and kept watch by pretending to wash windows while her family listened to British news broadcasts.

She fled her home town with a French lieutenant under sentence of death who had escaped prison. At Marseilles she posed as his daughter when he sailed for North Africa on the pretense of wishing to join the Vichy forces.

After hiding out in Africa for four months the pair and two

other men set out in a 12-foot motorboat for a British port 250 miles away. They had gasoline for only 60 miles, the girl said. When their motor power failed they rowed and sailed for five days until a British patrol boat rescued them.

Canada Sends Big Groups to Britain

(Continued from Page One)

through additional training in England before joining operational squadrons.

Canadian Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, who crossed the Atlantic in a bomber after the troops had sailed from a Canadian port, met them on their arrival and told them:

"Your immediate job will be to buttress the defenses of this island, but you will also train and prepare to serve wherever and whenever you are needed—and you'll certainly be needed."

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